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Price Riots In 4 Towns Quelled in Indonesia

One Death Is Reported As Fresh Unrest Comes Closer to the Capital

By Cindy Shiner
Washington Post Service

JAKARTA - Rioters burned shops here has and cars and ransacked a church Friday in some of the worst violence to hit In Sucretary Above the Indonesia since an economic crisis struck the country seven months ago.

News agencies reported that hundreds of people went on the rampage over high prices in the towns of Pamanukan, Losari, Gebang and Jatiwangi, in the west of the main island of Java.

10 4 7 20 A 10 A 10 A One death was reported in the worst unrest, in Losari, where more than 3,000 people rioted, the official Indonesian press agency, Anatra, reported. It said the victim was a man. No details of the fatality were immediately available. Security forces broke up the mobs

Jakarta's plan to peg the rupiah to the U.S. dollar sets the stage for a showdown with the IMF. Page 9.

> and were patrolling the streets in the four towns. There were no other immediate reports of deaths or injuries.

> 'My children and I are still too afraid to leave our house," a woman said after a day of rioting in Pamanukan. "My neighbors are scared as well," she told The Associated Press by telephone.

Inflation has soared, and the value of the country's currency has plummeted since the crisis began in July and the government of President Subarto started to carry out economic reforms to meet the requirements of a \$43 billion rescue led by the International Monetary Fund

Up to 15 cities have witnessed violence over the last couple of months in Indonesia. The latest rioting is likely to raise tension in the capital, Jakarta, be-: cause the towns that were hit are closer to the city than others where violence has occurred. Most of the rioting had been ... confined to East and Central Java, but the scene of some of the rampaging Friday was only an hour's drive from Jakarta.

President Suharto on Thursday again ordered security forces to take tough action during protests and unrest. The day before, more than 100 people who were peacefully protesting price increases were arrested in Jakarta.

Most of the shops attacked in the rioting Friday belong to ethnic Chinese Although they make up only 3 percent of the population they control most of the country's wealth and are resented by the increasingly distressed popula-

There are growing concerns that the unrest is taking on religious overtones. Churches have been ransacked, as they were during legislative elections last year. Most of the ethnic Chinese in Indonesia are Christians, and 90 percent of the nation's 200 million people are Muslim. Some of those hardest hit by the economic crisis are among the country's most conservative followers of Is-

Tension is expected to rise leading up to the presidential election in March, in which Mr. Suharto will seek a seventh

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French Skier's First Ever Victory: Golden

Favorite Takes Spectacular Fall

By Amy Shipley
Washington Post Service

HAKUBA, Japan — On a course that proved treacherous because of warm weather that softened the snow, Jean-Luc Cretier of France skied a safe, smart race Friday and found himself the winner in the men's downhill on Happo'one a race twice delayed by unfavorable weather.

Cretier became the first Frenchman since Jean-Claude Killy in 1968 to win the Olympic downhill by finishing in 1 minute 50.11 seconds, 0.40 seconds ahead of Lasse Kjus of

Cretier also surpassed the highly favored Austrian contingent, which managed only a bronze medal from Hannes Trinkl, who is considered no better than the third-best Austrian competing Friday.

Hermann Maier of Austria, who is leading the overall World Cup standings, took a horrific fall that sent him tumbling and flying about 138 meters. He plowed through two soft fences before sliding to a stop.

Despite the terrible nature of the crash, he walked off the

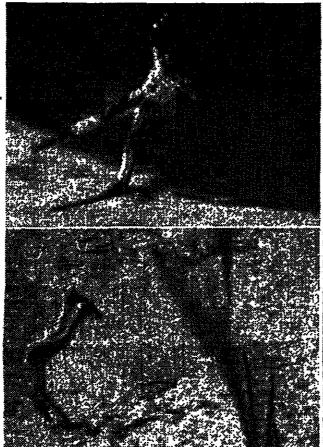
course. He suffered hip and shoulder injuries and a bad headache and did not compete in the men's combined

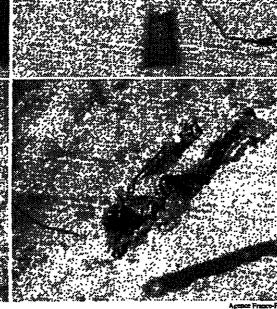
That race was won later Friday on the same course by Mario Reiter of Austria. Kjus took the silver and Christian Mayer of Austria won the bronze.

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Jean-Luc Cretier making his victory run Friday.





Hermann Maier sailing through the air and crashing Friday after speeding out of control in the men's downhill race. Afterward, he shook off the snow and walked off the course with bruises and a headache.

Clinton Says Russia Can't Stop an Attack

It's Up to Saddam to Prevent Strike Against Iraq, President Declares

WASHINGTON - The United States insisted Friday that it could not walk away from its obligation to stop Iraq from developing weapons of mass destruction and that Russian objections

would not prevent the use of force. President Bill Clinton said he still hoped for a diplomatic solution to the crisis but that it was up to President Saddam Hussein of Iraq whether U.S. military forces launched an attack on his

weapons sites.
"It will be Saddam Hussein's decision, not mine," he said.
Mr. Clinton said Russia's opposition

to military action would not stop U.S. forces from going ahead but that this should not harm overall relations with Moscow. Asked whether he might order a military strike on Iraq, "if Russia says nyet"," Mr. Clinton replied: "'Nyet' is not 'no' for the United States under these circumstances."

General Henry Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, meanwhile, said that Iraq had rebuilt its air defenses since the 1991 Gulf War and would pose a serious threat to U.S. and British pilots in the event of an attack.

We are concerned about his air defense," General Shelton said. "We are

France still believes Iraq can be persuaded by diplomacy. Page 5.

concerned about the potential loss of Americans that might be a part of this. That has been taken into considera-

"The truth is, war is a dirty thing," he added. "We will lose some people, and that weighs heavily.'

General Shelton said Iraqi civilians, despite the best efforts of military planners and the accuracy of "smart" weapons, also were likely to be hurt if strikes were ordered.

"The clock is ticking, and we can't go on forever," he said of demands by Washington that Iraq allow unhindered United Nations arms searches. "And Saddam is the guy who is going to have to push the stop button.

fidence that any strikes ordered by Mr. Clinton would diminish Iraq's ability to produce chemical and biological weapons and threaten its neighbors despite a shortage of intelligence about where the production sites are.

General Shelton said he hoped a military attack could be avoided but said he was confident of success if diplomacy

"If I were Saddam Hussein, I would be concerned about a potential strike," General Shelton said, emphasizing that an attack would not target Mr. Saddam

At the United Nations, Secretary-General Kofi Annan repeated Friday that he was not ruling out a mission to Baghdad after Russia stepped up pressure for such a trip to defuse the standoff. Mr.

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Bombs Alone Not Expected To Undermine **Iraq Seriously**

By Bernard E. Trainor

The commander of U.S. forces in the Gulf has a formidable arsenal at his disposal. Yet, even all that weaponry is probably not enough to accomplish what President Bill Clinton has stated as the goal of military action: to "substantially reduce or delay" Iraq's ability to develop and deliver weapons of mass destruction.

There is a wide gap between the political aims that the Clinton administration has set forth and the military ability to achieve them, according to senior U.S. military officials at the Pentagon and in the field.

They say they believe that an air campaign will neither destroy President

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Hussein's weapons program nor be this in mind, officers are skeptical of any air plan that one described as just "putting holes in the desert."

Air power alone, using nonnuclear weapons, has never forced an enemy to

During the Gulf War in 1991, General H. Norman Schwarzkopf sent off thousands of planes on a round-the-clock bombing campaign against Iraq for more than a month to make Mr. Saddam withdraw from Kuwait. In the end, a half-million soldiers were needed to drive the Iraqis out.

This time around, however, there is no support — in the administration, Congress, the American public, or among most U.S. allies — to send in ground troops and risk the casualties such an assault would entail.

Hitting sites destroyed once in the 1991 war is thought to be no more likely to produce the political results the administration desires now.

The bombing runs during the war and since have not inspired a revolt to toss out Mr. Saddam, as some U.S. officials have said they hoped. Nor have they modified the Iraqi president's behavior. But while a bombing campaign may

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Under Pressure to Spend, Hashimoto Wants to Save

By Nicholas D. Kristof lew York Times Service

TOKYO - Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto comes across these days not as the captain of one of the world's most powerful ships of state but as a man overboard, bobbing in waves of unpopularity, threatened by an economic typhoon on the horizon. The puzzle is that he seems unsure whether to inflate

Officials in Washington and in Asian capitals are increasingly alarmed and angered by Mr. Hashimoto's reluctance to stimulate the fragile Japanese economy.

They fear that his inaction could worsen the Asian financial crisis and provoke a global slowdown. They foresee an economic confrontation about the inter-

national repercussions of Japan's domestic economic policy, rather than about trade barriers.

Yet Mr. Hashimoto has been hesitant about any huge tax cut or spending package that could give Japan a fiscal jolt to bring it back to life, because he fears such a package would be fiscally irresponsible as Japan prepares for the burden of caring for an aging population.

A thorough program of deregulation to revive the economy also seems unlikely, and so Mr. Hashimoto has offered little more than ringing denials that he will bring the rest of the world down with him.

'We absolutely will not allow a global financial panic or economic depression to begin in Japan," Mr. Hashimoto said as he opened Parliament last month.

Like all Japanese prime ministers, Mr. Hashimoto, 60, is more visible than he is powerful, with much less room to maneuver than even a weak U.S. president would have. Yet he is still the point man in the current

Japan's economy, twice as large as that of the rest of Asia, has been stagnating since 1990, its falling markets erasing more than \$5 trillion from the value of Japanese stocks and real estate.

So why is Mr. Hashimoto sitting on his hands? He declined to be interviewed for this article. But former Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa apparently reflected the incumbent's view in an hourlong interview in which he emphasized that Japan simply cannot afford the kind of stimulus package that Washington would like.

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Ulster Police Accuse IRA

Reporting Assertion, London and Dublin Face Decision on Expelling Sinn Fein From Talks

By James F. Clarity New York Times Service

DUBLIN - In statements that appeared to move the Northern Ireland peace effort toward a new crisis, the British and Irish governments said Friday that the chief constable of police in the British province has asserted that the Irish Republican Army had been involved in the killing of two civilians this

week in Belfast. The Irish Republic and Britain said immediately that they would now have to decide whether the statement, by Chief Constable Ronnie Flanagan of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, was grounds for expelling the IRA's political wing, Sinn Fein, from the nego-tiations. The talks are intended to produce a peaceful settlement in the British province of the sectarian warfare between the Protestant majority and Roman Catholic minority that has killed

more than 3,200 people since 1969. "It's a very serious matter," said the Prime Minister Bertie Ahern of Ireland. He said he received the chief constable's findings Thursday night in a telephone conversation with Prime Minister Tony Blair of Britain, Mr. Ahern said he had also discussed the

situation with President Bill Clinton. John Hume, the prominent Catholic mainstream leader in the North, said the constable's report was "a serious setback" for the peace effort. Officials and experts said they feared

that if Sinn Fein were expelled, the IRA would resume its campaign of violence against British sovereignty in the province. This could provoke Protestant paramilitary retaliation with attacks in the North and here in the Irish Re-

But if the governments decided against expulsion of Sinn Fein, that could provoke a walkout by Protestant negotiators at the talks, which had recently begun to deal seriously with proposals for a new political structure for Northern Ireland. The two governments' decision on whether to expel Sinn Fein is expected by Monday, when the peace talks come to Dublin for three

The chief constable's report was made public, in part, by Mo Mowlam, the British Northern Ireland secretary, who quoted him as saying, "The IRA were involved in these murders." Ms. Mowlam said she and Mr. Ahern would study the report "very carefully" be-

fore deciding on expulsion. Sinn Fein continued to insist that it was not representing the IRA at the talks, an assertion that virtually no one on the island of Ireland, Catholic or

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Nigerians Capture Junta As It Flees Sierra Leone

By Howard W. French New York Times Service

ABIDIAN, Ivory Coast - In a dranatic conclusion Friday to a brief but ntense struggle for power, Nigerian jets mercepted at least two helicopter gunthips carrying as many as 50 senior nembers of Sierra Leone's military eadership who were trying to flee their country to neighboring Liberia after the ollapse of their defenses in the Sierra one capital, Freetown.

The jets were part of an African in-ervention force that began an attack last week to unseat the junta and return the

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country's elected president, Ahmed Tejan Kabbah, to power. Mr. Kabbah was overthrown by military troops under Lieutenant Colonel Johnny Paul

The arrested military leaders were forced to land their Ukrainian-piloted helicopters near the Liberian capital, Monrovia, and were taken into custody at a Nigerian-run base for a regional peacekeeping force in that

The rout of Sierra Leone's military leadership came after three days of heavy Nigerian bombardment and intense fighting for control of Freetown. With their last positions crumbling, there were reports early Friday of fleeing junta members being chased through the streets of Freetown by angry mobs, who reportedly beat and burned the bodies of those they cap-

The defeat of the Sierra Leone forces set the stage for the return to office, nine months after his overthrow, of Mr. Kabbah, Sierra Leone's first democratically elected president, who had served for only one year before his overthrow May 25 at the hands of a coalition of junior officers, escaped prisoners and members of a longtime rural-based rebel

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Boatloads of refugees from Sierra Leone arriving Friday in Guinea.

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Firms Call Off Merger

KPMG and Erns: & Young on Friday called off a plan to merge and form the world's largest accounting firm. Page 9.

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Is Prosecutor Playing Too Rough? The Experts Are Divided

By Ruth Marcus Vushington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The spectacle of a distraught mother forced to testify about her daughter's sex life presents a vivid example of the aggressive approach that the independent counsel, Kenneth Starr, has taken in the four weeks since he began his investigation of Monica Lewinsky.

Some of the tactics Mr. Starr has used - surreptitious taping, forcing witnesses to testify against their will by granting them immunity — are simply standard prosecutorial tools that may not look particularly attractive when put under a microscope. Mr. Starr himself said last week that his office was staffed by "career prosecutors" who were "going by the book."

But a number of former federal prosecutors have expressed discomfort not just with the new focus of Mr. Starr's investigation - which arises from President Bill Clinton's private conduct but with the arsenal of weapons that he has deployed to try to make his case against the president. They cite most recently Mr. Starr's summoning of Ms.

testimony was put off Thursday.

Some of what he is doing is absolutely normal, standard prosecutorial investigative techniques, 's said Bruce Yannett, a former federal prosecutor and Iran-contra prosecutor, "but he has pushed the envelope very bard and in situations where there are legitimate competing interests at stake, he appears to always tip the balance in favor of the aggressive approach."

Mr. Yannett added, "I think many other prosecutors would handle themselves differently and exercise more restraint, especially given the nature of the underlying offense.'

Mr. Starr had come in for criticism before he began investigating allega-tions against Mr. Clinton involving Ms. Lewinsky, both because of his partisan political ties and his allegedly overzealous tactics used in previous phases of the investigation. When a Pentagon employee, Linda Tripp, first came to him, Mr. Starr had her wired for a talk with Ms. Lewinsky even before his jurisdiction was formally expanded. His prosecutors then questioned Ms. Lewinsky, a 24-year-old former White Lewinsky's mother, Marcia Lewis, House staff member, without an attor-

ney present even though she had a lawyer representing her in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit.

He has overridden Secret Service objections and has subpoenaed agents to testify about the president's whereabouts. And he seems poised to inquire further into Mr. Clinton's sex life after obtaining discovery material from the Jones lawsuit about other women alleged to have had sexual relations with

A number of prosecutors questioned whether these tactics were appropriate if the most serious crimes in question are possible perjury and obstruction in a civil lawsuit, particularly when the allegedly false statements involve private sexual conduct.

"Collectively, the practices are really aggressive, particularly in the context of these underlying allegations," said John Carroll, who handled a number of white-collar criminal cases as a federal prosecutor in New York.

James Cole, a former prosecutor in the Justice Department's public integrity section, said: "Prosecutors have enormous power so they can do their job properly. Those are relatively unfettered powers. The price for that is we

expect from our prosecutors discretion, judgment and restraint. It seems that tarr is really pushing the envelope here a little bit.'

That appeared to be the majority. though not unanimous, view of more than a dozen former federal prosecutors interviewed over the past few days. Others disagreed, saying that Mr. Starr was justified in proceeding aggressively be-cause the underlying issue involves not sexual behavior but possible perjury and obstruction of justice.

"I'm of the view that it's textbook prosecution practices," said a University of Utah law professor, Paul Cassell. "You've got to remember there arefederal criminal offenses under investigation here and a certain amount of pressure and aggressiveness is inherent going after those."

A St. John's University law school professor, John Barrett, said, "It's a hard-hitting process but I don't see dirty punches that Starr is throwing at this

A former U.S. attorney, Joseph di-Genova said that federal prosecutors 'use every one of these tactics every day. and while people may find them dis-tasteful, they are legal, constitutional and used every day by this very same Justice Department all over the United States."

But the polls suggest that the American public is finding Mr. Starr's approach unsettling. Asked in a CBS News poll if Mr. Starr was conducting an impartial inquiry or a partisan investigation, 36 percent of those polled called his inquiry impartial on Jan. 26, five days after the story first broke. By Feb. 8, that number had fallen to 26 percent.

Prosecutors are not supposed to be running popularity contests, but they are always mindful of whether the public will buy a particular prosecution or will be so turned off by prosecutorial tactics that they will not vote to convict.

The public perception of Mr. Starr and the conduct of his investigation could be particularly significant. If he decides a case could be brought against the president, Mr. Start is likely to refer the matter to Congress for impeachment proceedings rather than seek to indict him. And impeachment is inherently a political judgment to be made by mem-bers of Congress, who will be influ-enced by the public mood. That public sentiment at the moment appears to be heavily in favor of Mr. Clinton, who is enjoying record approval ratings.

Republic Plan Wins Approval In Australia

CANBERRA - Australia on Feiday took another step toward severing its 210-year link to the British monarchy as delegates to a constitutional convention overwhelmingly supported the nation's becoming a republic.

Applause broke out in the chamber and public galleries as the crucial vote passed, 89 to 52, with 11 abstentions.

When the convention opened two weeks ago, Prime Minister John Howard, a monarchist, promised he would put the question to a public referendum by the end of 1999. He repeated that vow on Friday. .

"The Australian people are owed the opportunity of expressing an opinion on this," Mr. Howard said. "It would be a travesty in common sense terms of Australian democracy for that proposition not to be put to the Australian

Australia has been independent since 1901, but like many Commonwealth nations it still recognizes the British monarch, Queen Elizabeth II, as its head

Poils have shown public support for a republic increasing, rising from about 35 percent several years ago to about 51 percent this year. Republicans hope to have an Aus-

tralian president by the opening of the 2000 Olympics and the 100th anniversary of Australian federation; monarchists hope to defeat the republic at the referendum. But even in his own cabinet, Mr.

Howard is becoming increasingly isolated. Treasurer Peter Costello, Environment Minister Robert Hill and Attorney General Daryl Williams all voted Friday to support the republic.
The model for a republic, adopted

over bitter objections from those who wanted direct election of a president, is for an appointed president.

The plan, adopted 73 to 57, will allow the public to nominate candidates, producing a short list from which the prime minister would then choose.

But the prime minister would have to secure the agreement of both the country's opposition leader and two-thirds of its lower house of Parliament, the House of Representatives, before the choice could be ratified.

Clinton to Unveil Anti-Drug Strategy

POLITICAL NOTES

WASHINGTON - President WASHINGTUN — President
Bill Clinton's new drug strategy
envisions reducing illegal drug use
and availability by half in 10 years
and for the first time sets specific
performance objectives for more
than 50 federal agencies

Under the proposal, the Customs Service and other law enforcement agencies would commit themselves to targets for drug seizures, while the Department of Health and Human Services would adopt goals to measure the effectiveness of drug treatment programs.

Mr. Clinton was to announce the drug strategy on Saturday in his weekly radio address. (WP)

Too Much TV Time For Consultants?

WASHINGTON - It must be hard to pay attention to the Teamsters when you are busy telling the world about Monica Lewinsky.

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At least that is what House Democrats claimed in a hearing Thursday as they attacked Joseph diGenova and Victoria Toensing for appearing all over television to talk about Ms. Lewinsky when the House Committee on Education and the Workforce was paying them \$25,000 a month to investigate the Teamsters.

'I know these consultants have been in town because they've been in the news more than 200 times commenting on the Monica Lew-insky story," said Representative William Clay of Missouri, the ranking Democrat on the committee.

In the end, Mr. diGenova and Ms. Toensing left the hearing unbowed.
"So the Democrats are going to put in a rule that nobody that works in the House can appear on TV?" Ms.
Toensing asked. (WP)

Quote/Unquote

Representative Mark Souder, Republican of Indiana, on the argument by social conservatives that silence on the Monica Lewinsky affair is inappropriate for a party that pretends to be the guardian of family values: "A lot of social conservatives feel that out party would be more upset if he cheated on his taxes than if he cheated on his wife. That says something about the split between social conservatives and economic conservatives in our party.

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Starr Seeks Deal to Get **Secret Service Testimony**

By Brian Knowlton

WASHINGTON - Kenneth Starr, the independent counsel investigating President Bill Clinton, held talks Friday with administration officials to seek a compromise that would allow Secret Service agents to testify about allegations that Mr. Clinton had an affair with Monica Lewinsky.

Ms. Lewinsky and her mother, meanwhile, were reunited in Washington as both prepared for what could be an electric round of questioning next week about allegations that the president asked the former intern to lie about the nature of their relationship.

Lawyers from the Treasury Department, which oversees the Secret Service, and the Justice Department were seeking an agreement with Mr. Starr to permit restricted questioning of Secret Service members, government officials told The Associated Press.

The White House and Secret Service have expressed grave concerns about any questioning, though it would not be unprecedented. They say that a president's trust in his Secret Service guards could be shaken if he knew they might later be called to testify against him.
One government official, speaking on

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condition of anonymity, said proposed restrictions would allow Secret Service officers to testify, for example, about anything they had seen or heard from Ms. Lewinsky or others outside the president's family, but not about anything bearing on the president's actions, words,

movements or the way he is protected. Another official said it was unclear whether Mr. Starr's investigators would press for more specific testimony involving Mr. Clinton.

One current Secret Service agent and one retired agent are known to have

Michael Leibig, a lawyer for the re-tired agent, Lewis Fox, said that, contrary to some news reports, his client, who was a uniformed member of the service responsible for the security of buildings and grounds but not presidential bodyguard duties, could not be sure that he saw Mr. Clinton alone with Ms. Lewinsky on a weekend in late 1995.

The Washington Post quoted Mr. Fox on Wednesday as saying Mr. Clinton and Ms. Lewinsky were together in the Oval Office for at least 40 minutes while he was posted outside the room.

Meanwhile, with Washington preparing for a holiday weekend and Congress beginning a week off, the case entered a period as calm as any since it burst before

Department has announced that beginning

this autumn, airlines must collect the full

names of all passengers traveling on inter-

national flights and be prepared to make a passenger manifest available within three

The rule is intended to reduce family mem-

bers' agonizing wait for information after

crashes, which became a major issue after the

1988 bombing of Pan American Flight 103

over Scotland and the fuel-tank explosion of

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Under the rule, all airlines that fly in-

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WASHINGTON — The Transportation in case of emergency or disaster.



Monica Lewinsky and her attorney arriving at her Washington home.

the public more than three weeks ago. Both Ms. Lewinsky and her mother, Marcia Lewis, now appear likely to appear next week before the grand

A third appearance that Ms. Lewis had been expected to make Thursday was postponed after she became shaken during testimony Wednesday.

Airlines keep manifests now but are not required to release them or to ask for phone

Airlines have been reluctant to release

manifests rapidly, partly for legal reasons and

partly because they were uncertain of the

accuracy of current manifests. Under the rule,

airlines would have to provide the manifest to

Also on Thursday, the Federal Aviation

Administration released a final rule requiring

fire-detection and suppression systems in air-

the State Department within three hours.

would answer all questions once she was before the grand jury.
"She will testify truthfully, and the

Even if only limited immunity is ar-

ranged for Ms. Lewinsky, her lawyer, William Ginsburg, said Thursday, she

chips will fall where they may," he told The New York Times, adding, Wherever the truth leads, it leads."

Greek Road Blocked

than 1,000 tractors to block Greece's Passengers could refuse to give contact main north-south highway Friday after names and numbers because making that prothe government rejected demands for vision mandatory "could result in conflicts at more agricultural subsidies. airport gates if airline personnel were required to deny boarding if a passenger did not

use the tractors for an indefinite blockade of the national highway in the town of Tempi, on the road between Athens and Salonika.

The police were planning to use sec-ondary roads to divert traffic around the roadblock, local media reported.

Fire ripped through Rio de Janeiro's domestic service airport Friday, destroying the main terminal and shutting it to air traffic. (Reuters)

U.S. to Tighten Air Passenger-List Rule TRAVEL UPDATE

ATHENS (AP) - Farmers used more

Organizers said they were prepared to

• For three months, an Arlington, Virginia, woman wore a silent alarm pendant as protection against her abusive former husband. Now she has added a new weapon to her arsenal: a cellular telephone, provided by county authorities, that calls only the 911 emergency number. The woman recently pressed charges of stalking and unlawful entry against her former spouse, who

• The U.S. Justice Department has sued an Cleveland, Ohio, law firm for moving too quickly to contact relatives of plane-crash victims, the first such of plane-crash victims, the mass a 30-day case under a 1996 law that puts a 30-day moratorium on lawyers' making 'un-solicited communications' with relatives of those in air disasters.

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U.S. Finds Deficiencies at Plants That Make Tails for Boeing 737s HOWARD CHARLES GOODMAN M.D.

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By Matthew L. Wald New York Times Service

WASHINGTON --- A special inspection of factories that make tails for Boeing 737s, carried out by the Federal Aviation Administration after the wreckage of one such plane showed missing fasteners in its tail section, found that workers sometimes lacked training for their jobs, tested parts without proper supervision and used bolts that were too short. But the aviation agency said

Thursday that the planes were well built and that the problems were not safety hazards. "We would expect to find some deficiencies in an audit as specific and focused as this one is," said Thomas Mc-

Sweeny, the agency's director of aircraft certification. "None of these findings is considered The inspection was ordered

in Sumatra on a flight from Jakarta to Singapore, killing all 104 passengers and crew members. The accident began while the plane was cruising, which is unusual. Most crashes occur on takeoff, approach or puzzled investigators because the plane was so new, having been delivered Feb. 14, 1997.

Investigators initially said fasteners were missing from the tail section and that the plane might have broken up in flight, which led the agency to issue an emergency order for airlines to inspect more than 200 new 737s. Those inspections turned up a variety of missing or loose fasteners but nothing that constituted a structural problem, the agency concluded.
U.S. investigators say that

on the SilkAir jet, the fasteners may have been stolen from the wreckage before they arrived. One investigator after a 737 operated by said, "That aluminum and SilkAir, a division of Singa-pore Airlines, crashed Dec. 19 money for somebody. stainless steel could be dinner



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New York Times Service

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dictably tough; Mr. Erignac, the 60year-old official who was shot in the theater in Ajaccio, was prefect of Cor- here. sica. In France's centralized political system, this amounts to a governor ap- Sicily."

pointed by Paris. ister Lionel Jospin and other high officials have rushed to Ajaccio, the isof the government will not work. The and policemen, until now no such high-provide details, but investigators have

the Department of Health at mounted with latest act of terrorism here might change the nature of the Corsican claim the right to kill. We say this is unacceptable."

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"Paris has no idea," said a tour opback of the head while walking to the erator, an outsider who has long lived 'It's like being polite to the gangs in

For the last week the killing has dom-

sican groups have specialized in throw-

Police investigators have said that there is growing evidence of activities in which "organized crime and nationalist activities sometimes overlap," includ-ing laundering money and making counterfeit money.

The minister of the interior, Jean-President Jacques Chirac, Prime Min- inated the news in France; while Cor- Pierre Chevenement, who has already visited Ajaccio twice since the killing, ing bombs at government buildings and said that Mr. Erignac was slain "because land's capital, to state that such defiance have at times killed low-level officials of his work." The minister did not

Paris and from the European Union. He had refused a number of construction permits and had also opposed plans by Italian-American developers to build hotels and a casino on land owned by the military on the southern coast.

the coast that the cost of a local water being Corsican treatment plant was suddenly 10 times higher than its original budget.

pect more results than from past fruitless thrown money at the nationalists instead negotiations with extremist groups, of handcuffing them. deputies in Paris announced this week that Parliament was opening an investigation of public finances in Corsica.

As thousands of silent protesters marched past the slain prefect's office, Paul Ettori stopped to sign a book of condolences. "I'm filled with shame,"

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Mr. Erignac had also promised to in- he wrote, then, with tears in his eyes, he vestigate complaints from villagers on told a friend, "I used to be proud of

Mr. Ettori's friend blamed Paris. "There are only a few hundred ex-In a move from which politicians ex- tremists," he said. "But Paris has

■ New Prefect Arrives

The new prefect, Bernard Bonnet, took up his post Friday, Reuters reported from Ajaccio. He is a former police chief

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By Michael R. Gordon New York Times Service

MOSCOW - Russian officials have announced the arrest of a retired military intelligence official in community the killing of an investigative journalist three years ago:

The journaise, Dunct had been investigating corruption in the had been investigating control with the Russian military when he was killed by opening a booby-trapped suitcase.
His targets included a former defense

minister, General Pavel Grachev, and Quote/Inquote the former commander of Russian troops in Germany, General Matvei Burlakov had engaged in black-marketeerlakov. Mr. Kholodov said General Buring and arms smuggling.

Among his allegations, Mr. Kholodov wrote that weapons had been sold illegally to purchase Mercedes sedans in Germany. The cars were then shipped to Moscow, he said, for use by General Grachev, who was nicknamed Pasha Mercedes by Moskovsky Komsomolets, the newspaper where Mr. Kholodov

worked. In the midst of his investigations, in October 1994, Mr. Kholodov received a telephone call urging him to pick up a suitcase from a Moscow train station containing documents about corruption in the Russian military. He brought the suitcase back to his office and was killed

suggested that General Grachev was in-

Grachev blamed the Russian under- George Mitchell.

organizing the killing. Colonel Popovskikh was director of intelligence for 11: La la la la Russia's paratroopers.

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Weather Halts Afghan Relief

RUSTAK, Afghanistan - Harsh winds, snowfall and

United Nations aircraft with tons of supplies waited in

hoped for a break in the weather that would let them reach

communities hit by the powerful quake, which split moun-

tains and buried villages beneath rock and mud. Nearly

a hung Parliament, thwarting Hindu nationalist hopes of

Both polls, appearing one day before a ban on opinion

Surveys in the news magazine India Today and the

newspaper Times of India said the Hindu nationalist Bhar-

surveys, said the United Front coalition and the Congress (1)

Party would be able to form the next government if they

revived their alliance that collapsed in November.

5,000 people died and thousands more are missing.

said. Several tons of aid were also flown in.

coming to power.

fog thwarted efforts Friday to distribute aid to survivors of



VIOLENCE IN ITALY - Riot policemen in Naples pushing back jobless protesters on Friday.

FREETOWN: Nigerians Take Capital

Continued from Page 1.

percent of the town," said General Timothy Shelpidi, commander of the Nigerian-led regional peacekeeping force known as Ecomog, which mounted the attack on Freetown. "Mr. Tejan Kabbah will be returning home in the very near future," he added.

Mr. Kabbah's restitution represents one of the rare instances of unilateral African intervention to restore an overthrown government in a neighboring

In 1979, the Tanzanian Army mounted a cross-border intervention into Uganda which overthrew the dictatorship of Idi Amin, and later led to elections won by former President Milton

The defeated military government in Sierra Leone had achieved little of the international notoriety of Mr. Amin, but for the people of Sierra Leone, who cheered the arrival of the Nigerians in the streets of the capital, the brief rule of the junta will be remembered as a devastatingly destructive period nonethe-

Calling itself the Armed Force Redemption Council, the junta leader- to the country, which has been largely ship unleashed a week of unbridled cut off from the outside world since the looting on Freetown when it seized

sponse to its rapid isolation by the international community, the regime instituted an unprecedented reign of terror, with critics hunted down, newspapers closed and perceived enemies killed or forced into exile.

Speaking in a telephone interview from his exile in Conakry, Guinea, Mr. Kabbah said that his country would now require not only a reconstruction program, but also a concerted effort at national reconciliation.

"The junta people succeeded in one thing, and that was in making people hateful toward one other," Mr. Kabbah said. "We will have to embark on a massive civic education program, to do a better job explaining what democracy means to our people, and teach them to love each other again."
Asked about his own plans, he said:

"I shall obviously go home and make sure that all the areas that have been liberated are handed over to Ecomog. Ecomog will deploy throughout the country and carry out a process of disarmament and demobilization.

An even more urgent need, according to international humanitarian agencies, is the supply of food and medical relief coup. According to the World Food Propower after a prison breakout by its gram, there is virtually no food in the leader, Colonel Koromah. And in recapital to feed a population estimated at 650,000.

As much as it was a victory for Mr. Kabbah and for Sierra Leonean democracy, the defeat of the junta was a huge victory — and a risky gamble — by Nigeria as well. As Africa's largest country, and a nation that has been under often harsh military rule for all but 10 years since independence from Britain in 1960, Nigeria has come under mounting international pressure to restore

democratic rule at home. Nigeria has announced plans for democratic elections in August, but the transition program has already encountered strong international skepticism amid signs that General Sani Abacha intends to maintain himself in office through noncompetitive elections. By defeating the Sierra Leone regime, which had destroyed the country's already weak economy and terrorized its population, Nigeria clearly hopes to burnish its credentials as a force for good as West Africa's regional su-

perpower.
"The West has stood by and claimed to be powerless as a number of African democracies have been overthrown," an African diplomat said. "Whatever one things of Nigeria's domestic affairs, they have a strong case now for a major foreign success.'

ULSTER: Closer to Crisis Over Sinn Fein

Continued from Page 1

His editors blamed the military and IRA declared a cease-fire in July and the outlawed Ulster Defense Associ-Gerry Adams, the Sinn Fein president, ation, a paramilitary group. Programments and volved in the killing.

Other newspapers speculated about condition of its participation, the pledged his party would uphold, as a Condition of its participation, the Mitchell Principles, issued by the chairman of the talks, former U.S. Senator man of the Ulster Unionist Party, and other Protestant man of the talks, former U.S. Senator man of the Ulster Unionist Party, and other Protestant man of the talks, former U.S. Senator man of the Ulster Unionist Party, and other Protestant man of the talks, former U.S. Senator man of the Ulster Unionist Party, and other Protestant man of the Ulster Unionist Party, and other Protestant man of the talks, former U.S. Senator man of the Ulster Unionist Party, and other Protestant man of the talks, former U.S. Senator man of the Ulster Unionist Party, and other Protestant man of the Ulster Unionist Party, and other Protestant man of the talks, former U.S. Senator man of the Ulster Unionist Party, and other Protestant man of the talks, former U.S. Senator man of the Ulster Unionist Party, and other Protestant man of the talks, former U.S. Senator man of the Unionist Party and the Unionist Party an

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The principles say, in part, that participants in the talks pledge "to renounce for themselves and to the nounce for themselves and the nounce for themselves are not the nounce for the nounc The prosecutor-general announced any effort by others, to use force or The prosecutor-general announced any effort by others, to use force or that they and the Irish would soon retired colonel. Pavel Popovskikh with retired colonel, Pavel Popovskikh, with course of the outcome of all-party negotiations.

> at the talks, the IRA issued a statement saying, "Contrary to speculation sur- admitted killing three Catholics in rounding recent killings in Belfast, the December and January. IRA cessation of military operations re-

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that the IRA had no involvement in the murders of a reputed drug dealer,
Protestant, believes. Sinn Fein was adBrendan Campbell, a Catholic, and of Robert Dougan, a Protestant member of

> to control drug trafficking in Belfast. The governments' decision was fur-

ther complicated by the fact that on Thursday the British indicated clearly otiations." ing a paramilitary group, the Ulster Free-dom Fighters. The Ulster Democrats intended to help Sinn Fein hold its place were suspended from the talks three weeks ago after the Freedom Fighters

Protestant leaders said that unless the zation's statement did not assert directly ently. Mr. Adams pointed out that the having won 16 percent of the vote in talks, he said, "No."



Mo Mowlam, the Northern Ireland secretary, speaking Friday in Ulster.

IRA did not admit any killing, and that the last general election in May 1997. Sinn Fein had a right to be at the talks Asked if he thought the peace effort on the basis of its electoral mandate, could succeed without Sinn Fein in the

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Christian Democrats in a poll published Friday.

Thirty-nine percent of those polled said they would vote for Social Democrats in an election held now, one point up from a month before. An unchanged 37 percent would vote the stars of the European Union.

for the Christian Democrats or its Bavarian sister party. In the survey presented by ZDF television, the Greens

saw their support unchanged at 10 percent. Such an outcome in the election in September would allow a coalition of the Social Democrats and Greens to the devastating earthquake last week in northeastern Af-

Luxembourg Envoy in Limbo

vain on the ground in neighboring Pakistan. Aid workers SAN FRANCISCO - A vote on the nomination of a gay businessman as U.S. ambassador to Luxembourg has been postponed indefinitely amid signs that he may never be

The wintry weather stalled relief efforts that had only The businessman, James Hormel, who would be the first begun to help survivors. A brief respite Thursday allowed a openly gay ambassador in U.S. history, was approved by the World Food Program convoy to reach the regional center of Senate Foreign Relations Committee in November. But his Rustak after four torturous days on the road, aid workers nomination has been held up because of opposition from senators who have been lobbied by conservative orga-India Polls See Hung Parliament The Senate majority leader, Trent Lott, said Friday the

NEW DELHI — Two leading opinion polls published Friday forecast that India's national elections would end in Senate floor any time soon. Objections to Mr. Hormel stem largely from a \$500,000 donation he made to the San Francisco Public Library to establish a reading room dedicated to gay material. His opponents say some material extols pedophilia.

opposition meant that he would not schedule a vote on the

Havel Improves in Hospital

PRAGUE - President Vaclav Havel remained hospitalized Friday, but his temperature had dropped to normal, his office reported Friday.

atiya Janata Party and its backers would win more than 200 of the 545 seats in the lower house, but would not gain a Mr. Havel, 61, was hospitalized Thursday with what appeared to be a viral infection. It was his second hos-That would leave the way open for the Congress Party and the multiparty United Front, which both see the napitalization in three months. tionalists as a threat to India's secular constitution, to forge

(AFP) Italy Leftists Drop the Hammer ROME - Italy's largest leftist party is dropping the

hammer and sickle from its logo, removing the last vestiges of communism, it said Friday. The Democratic Party of the Left, successor of Italy's Communist Party and the largest member of the coalition government, also plans to change its name to the Democrats

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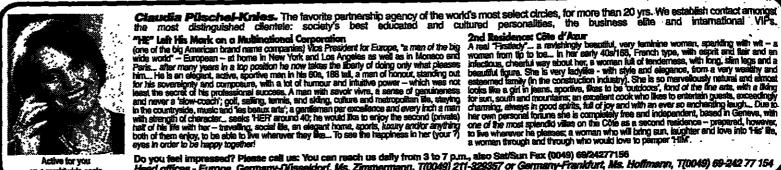
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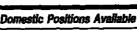
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covered remnants of previously unknown temples and new evidence of an earlier culture that occupied the famous site. Archaeologists said the discoveries

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He is almost certain to win because the ballots will be cast by a 1,000-member assembly mainly appointed by him. But there have been increasing calls for

him to step down, April is expected to be a key month in determining how much economic distress Indonesians are willing to stand. That month, the government is to lift subsidies on fuel, one of the steps required by the International Monetary

Mere rumors of fuel-price increases

already have set off rioting. There have also been a spate of bomb threats in recent weeks, but no suspects

have been named. After a bomb exploded in an apartment in Jakarta slum last month, the prominent ethnic Chinese leader of one of the country's largest conglomerates

was called in for questioning. That action sparked fears that the security forces themselves would use the ethnic Chinese as a scapegoat for the government's economic troubles.

France Urges More 'Obstinacy' in Diplomacy With Iraq Baghdad to attempt to persuade Mr. pacity to create weapons of mass de-Saddam to bend on allowing further struction. inspection of suspect sites. "We won't PARIS - France believes that "obstinacy and persuasion" can still prehave been able to say that every last

vail on Saddam Hussein and bring a nonmilitary conclusion to the crisis hasn't gone," Mr. Vedrine said in an over his obstruction of United Nations interview. Stressing his country's role as a per-manent member of the Security Coun-Saying that he thought the United States had not yet made a decision on cil, the foreign minister sought to ex-

plain how the French position on a the use of force in Iraq, Foreign Minpotential U.S. military strike against Mr. Saddam's regime differed from the ister Hubert Vedrine insisted Friday that diplomatic efforts were far from acceptance and support offered the played ont. "Obviously, you've got to be very, very obstinate," he said. "But Clinton administration by other allies. No one has the slightest doubt that

Mr. Saddam must bend, he said, and France strongly wants the UN secretary-general, Kofi Annan, to go to the necessity to dismantle Iraq's ca- official French statements on Mr. Sad-

But a strike on Iraq is only a hvpothetical situation for the moment, and effort was made if the secretary-general from the point of view of France, it is premature to say how it will react to things in the light of their relations to American military action while diplo- the United States or their public opinmacy is still operative. As for the maiority of France's European partners. who found no contradiction in expressing support for a military alternative if talks failed, Mr. Vedrine said:

"The others put themselves in the middle of this hypothesis as if diplomanc efforts had already collapsed. ou can't say that."

When he was asked to explain the France and the United States agree on extreme verbal caution characterizing

criminal by leaders in Britain and Ger- arsenals and weapons factories. Mr. many, Mr. Vedrine made it clear that he had no affection for him, but added, "Perhaps the others are managing

"We aren't looking to make statements that please this person or irritate that one.'

Mr. Vedrine was also asked why President Jacques Chirac of France. talking to reporters in Vienna on Thursday, expressed concern about the Iraqi women and children who might be casualties in a military strike without men-tioning Mr. Saddam's history of hostage-taking and charges of using Iraqis results and the yield.

Vedrine defended Mr. Chirae and said, 'The situation of the Iraqi population isn't created by French statements,

The foreign minister declined to speculate how much time remained for dipiomatic efforts to turn Mr. Saddam around, but said that the United States and Europe had to ask themselves what kind of "grave and serious" consequences an attack on Iraq would have in the Arab and Islamic worlds.

"There is the hypothesis of the military strike," he said. "but even those who have accepted the principle for a political reason that concerns only them, even these people question the



Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine favors further diplomacy over Iraq.

U.S. Rebuffs Russia

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Annan told reporters who asked about prospects for a Baghdad mission: "I haven't fixed a date yet, but I'm still

preparing things. As I've said time and time again, it's not excluded that I do take

Foreign Minister Yevgeni Primakov of

Mr. Annan's spokesman. Fred Eck-

Russia said it was "now crucial that UN

Secretary-General Kofi Annan visit the

region" to boost the diplomatic efforts.

hard, said Thursday Mr. Annan would go

to Baghdad only if there was agreement

among the five permanent Security Coun-

cil members - Russia, the United States,

Britain, France and China - on the mes-

U.S. Secretary of Defense William Co-

hen, said Russia's efforts should not

been seen as opposing the United

"We don't want to rally anybody against the United States," he said.

The position of Russia is absolutely

The buildup of American forces in the

clear - to find diplomatic solutions in

Gulf continued, although the planned departure Friday morning of six F-117A stealth fighters from Holloman Air

Force Base, New Mexico, to Kuwait was

delayed. The public affairs office at Hol-

loman attributed the delay to bad weath-

er along the planes' flight route. It said

Still preparing to go are 23 extra sup-port aircraft, including an RC-135 elec-tronic surveillance plane, two AWACS

command and control planes, a Joint

Stars ground-surveillance plane and sev-

other specialized support aircraft, ac-

In the face of a diplomatic impasse

over Iraq's refusal to allow unfertered

UN inspections in search of chemical

and biological weapons stocks, Con-

gress put off for at least a week action on

a resolution backing the potential use of

force against Iraq.

Conceding he lacked the votes for

quick approval, the Senate majority

leader, Trent Lott, Republican of Mis-

sissippi, said that if he had sought unan-

imous agreement to take up the measure

The House of Representatives also

went home for a weeklong President's

Day recess without considering a res-

olution on Iraq. The House speaker, Rep-

resentative Newt Gingrich, Republican

of Georgia, said in a floor speech, "This

Congress is very committed to support-

ing the president of the United States."

Thursday, "We wouldn't get it."

cording to the Pentagon.

they probably would leave Saturday.

solving the Iraq crisis."

Mr. Primakov, who met Friday with

sage he would deliver to the Iraqis.

IRAQ:

a trip to Baghdad.

Flip Side of Israel's Birth: **Palestinians Preparing** To Observe 'Catastrophe'

By Joel Greenberg

By John Vinocur

International Herald Tribune

veapons inspections

we're very obstinate."

RAMALLAH, West Bank - As Israel begins celebrations of its 50th year of independence, Palestinians are planning a different sort of commemoration: the 50th anniversary of what they call the catastrophe.

"Nakhah," which also means calamity" or "disaster," is the Arabic word that Palestinians use to describe their defeat and exodus in the 1948 Arab-Israeli war that followed Israel's declaration of independence.

The loss of their land when the fledgling Jewish state repulsed an invasion by Arab armies is the formative historical moment for Palestinians, and their justification for their demand for a state of their own.

At a conference here organized by the Palestinian Authority's ministry of culture, politicians, intellectuals, educators and community leaders gathered to plan

If It Isn't Prepared, Israel Wants Delay Of Strike on Iraq

JERUSALEM — Israel will ask the United States to delay an attack on Iraq if its own preparations for any retaliatory Iraqi strike are in-complete, Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai said Friday.

"There is no reason why we shouldn't be prepared," he told the Yedioth Ahronoth newspaper. "In any case, if we are not ready we will ask the Americans to delay the action." •

He added, "There is no certainty that they will do what we ask, but it is certain that they will take our readiness into account."

Mr. Mordechai's office confirmed the statements. It later said that Mr. Mordechai met Friday with the U.S. ambassador, Edward Walker, and that both agreed Israel would have ample

Iraq fired 39 Scud missiles at Israel during the 1991 Gulf War. Iraq has not threatened Israel in the latest crisis but jittery Israelis have packed gas mask distribution cen-

By John Noble Wilford

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - With detailed radar

maps as their guide, archaeologists have explored the jungle beyond the ancient runs of Angkor in Cambodia and un-

High-Tech Imaging Reveals

Ancient Ruins in Cambodia

time to prepare for any Iraqi attack.

a year of activities memorializing their loss. The meeting Thursday was a brain-storming session on how Palestinians can preserve their past and narrate their own history after decades in which it was told by others.

Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian leader, set the tone in opening remarks when he cited an old slogan of the Zionist movement: "A land without a people for a people without a land.

Despite all the attempts to erase the Palestinian presence. Mr. Arafat asserted, "our existence on Palestinian soil is unshakable.'

The activities planned amount to a year-long exercise in formulating and documenting a collective history. They include establishing a commemorative museum, collecting narratives from Palestinians who experienced the events of 1948, exhibiting photographs from that period and conducting field studies of Palestinian villages that were destroyed in the conflict.

The aim is "to protect the national memory for the next generations from obliteration and distortion," according to a statement. But the commemoration also has clear political overtones, asserting Palestinian roots in a land that includes Israel, the West Bank and Gaza

Strip.
"This is not a program of mourning," said Ali Khalili, the director general of the ministry of culture, "but an affirmation of the Palestinian people's right of return, the rights of the refugees and the right to establish an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Jerusalem, within the frame-

work of the recent peace accords."
"This is not a response to the Israeli celebration," Mr. Khalili added. "We have the right to commemorate our people's disaster. This is history. Israel can do what it wishes."

Participants in the conference included a delegation of Israeli Arabs, who are caught this year between the jubilee celebrations of their country of citizenship, and the somber commemoration of their Palestinian brothers.

"I didn't celebrate yesterday," said Ahmad Tibi, a member of the Israeli Arab delegation, referring to the beginning of the Israeli festivities on Wed-"I'm here to mark a historical loss and an injustice we suffered as a family and as a people.

"But I'm looking to the future in the Palestinian state will be established next to the State of Israel, despite the injustice caused by its creation.

100 square miles (260 square kilometers). The best-known temple, Angkor

Wat, has been described as the largest

religious monument ever built.

oratory in Pasadena, California.

The laboratory, part of the National

developed and flew the airborne radar

collected by a space shuttle in 1994.

By transmitting pulses of microwave

that are reflected back, the radar produces

images of the shape and nature of the

tifiable on the ground. "The radar data

have enabled us to detect a distribution of

circular 'prehistoric' mounds and undoc-

Angkor," Mrs. Moore said. "The site's

topography is highlighted by the radar,

focusing our attention on previously neg-

lected features."

Ground crew preparing on Friday a British Tornado fighter for action before a bombed-out shelter in Kuwait.

FORCE: Airpower Alone Is Not Expected to Undermine Saddam

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not accomplish all U.S. goals, it is always possible that it could prod Mr. Saddam toward greater cooperation with United Nations demands for openness

about his weapons programs.

Nothing is guaranteed. Mr. Saddam's true level of support among the Iraqi people is hard to gauge. Traditionally, however, terror bombing - for instance, like that done by both sides in World War II — has only strengthened the resolve and resistance of its victims.

surveys have shown. Air carapaigns are not risk-free, either. Since the Gulf War, Iraq has smuggled in and salvaged enough equipment to reassemble a jury-rigged airdefense radar system. It also has a large number of ground-to-air missiles and thousands of pieces of anti-aircraft artillery left over from the war.

U.S. military officers are confident. however, that the Iraqi defenses can be destroyed without great difficulty and that losses will be low. They stand ready hope that this injustice will stop and a to unleash the same sort of punishing assault that destroyed Irao's electrical grid, communications and military infrastructure in the opening nights of the Gulf War.

These military officials say they understand that opposition from Russia, France, China and Arab nations may persuade President Clinton to limit targets to known and suspected sites of biological or chemical weapons. That may make political sense, they say, as well as minimize the likelihood of civilian casualties.

could change thinking about the history of the city, founded in the ninth century as But some military officials say a limited campaign leaves the military with a mission of marginal value, given the the capital of the Khmer empire. In Aneffort involved. gkor's heyday, its 1,000 temples covered

Military officials fear that U.S. air crews would then be risking, and possibly losing, their lives for a campaign that would at most be a temporary an-The survey is the most recent and one noyance to the Iraqi leader.

They say Mr. Saddam is likely to emerge defiant, declaring anew his reof the most successful applications of radar technology in archaeological exfusal to submit to UN inspections. That ploration. Radar mapping by aircraft or spacecraft has previously penetrated desert sands to chart the course of the will allow him new opportunities to divide the West from its reluctant Arab allies and bully his neighbors.

Nile River in antiquity, pinpoint a buried "lost city" in Oman and discover ruins There is widespread feeling among along the legendary Silk Road in China. the military that if Iraq is to be bombed, all military targets of value - like the Elizabeth Moore, a University of Lon-Republican Guard and communications, don archaeologist, announced the new Angkor findings Thursday at a news command-and-control installation conference at the Jet Propulsion Labshould come under attack.

Even destroying Mr. Saddam's weapons of mass destruction is no Aeronautics and Space Administration, simple matter. Intelligence on the location of his biological and chemical weapons activities is sketchy at best. The system used in surveying the ruins in the dense forest of northern Cambodia. The Iraqis have already had weeks to hide survey was conducted in December any equipment, computers and other re-1996, following up on a preliminary radar study of Angkor made with data cords needed for what U.S. intelligence officials believe is an ongoing, covert

effort. The list of other weapons installations energy to the ground and receiving signals and military targets in Iraq has been developed and constantly updated over the last months from intelligence provided by satellites, reconnaissance surface. The system has been refined to penetrate the foliage of dense forests to flights, electronic intercepts and human reveal the underlying topography, including low mounds that are not readily idensources. It contains the precise nature of those sites, their location, size and defenses, and other information to help planners figure out the most effective and least risky way to hit them without umented temples far to the northwest of causing civilian casualties.

The buildup of forces facing Iraq continues, and there is already enough firepower to wreak substantial havoc. There are three U.S. and British aircraft carrier

battle groups in the Gulf, with another paign. In such an attack, all important British one on the way in addition to a targets would be hit nearly simultaneoussquadron of Tornado bombers. Navy warships are armed with hundreds of

Tomahawk cruise missiles. The most advanced U.S. Air Force bombers are on the island of Diego Gar- outside the target area. cia in the Indian Ocean and stealth B-2 bombers stationed in the United States are capable of round-trip bombing runs

Saudi Arabia has already said that it will not allow allied forces to stage attacks from its soil, as it did during the Gulf War. The Saudis will allow the United States to fly AWACS early-warning aircraft and airborne fuel tankers to refuel aircraft without returning to base. But military officials said there was the opening phase of the 1991 air cam-

ly. The night attack would include Toma- eral types of helicopters, tankers and hawk missiles, and precision munitions from carrier and land-based aircraft. It would include B-1 bombers with

bombers and weaponry are ashore in heavy bomb loads and B-52s with mis-Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Bahrain. B-52 siles that can be launched from well Stealth bombers would go after air

defenses and highly valued targets. The Iraqi Air Force, which consists of about 300 combat aircraft, would be

another focal point. Chances of hitting the vast array of possible targets have improved since the Gulf War. Precision-guided and laserdesignated smart munitions, first seen in that war, have greatly improved in accuracy and dependability. Many of the improved systems allow the pilots to enough power in place to nearly replicate stand off from their targets at high altitudes without a loss of accuracy.

Allies Promising to Support a U.S. Strike

These countries have promised sup-port for any U.S.-led military strike on Iraq, according to them or according to Washington:

ARGENTINA: Buenos Aires says its position is the same as in 1991, when it sent two ships to the Gulf.

AUSTRALIA: Canberra has pledged a detachment of Special Air Service troops for search and rescue, two Boeing 707 aircraft to refuel U.S. planes and intelligence and medical specialists. Up to 250 Australian troops to take part.

BRITAIN: London has sent the aircraft carrier Invincible to the Gulf along with about 2,500 air force and navy personnel, and is to send eight Tornado ground-attack planes to Kuwait. A second carrier, the Illustrious, will also head to the Gulf.

CANADA: Ottawa will send the frigate Toronto to the Gulf along with two C-130 Hercules transport planes.

CZECH REPUBLIC: Prague supports military strike as last resort and will offer logistical and land-mine experts.

GERMANY: Bonn will allow U.S. forces to use German air bases to support any attack against Iraq. Bases are a critical link in the supply and logistics network.

military attack and is ready to participate, either by allowing the use of its airspace and airfields or by sending a medical team to the Gulf as it did during the Gulf War in 1991.

KUWAIT: The emirate has made no public statement in support of a U.S. attack, but has allowed the United States to use its bases to build up its forces. U.S. officials say Kuwait will allow its bases

to be used for operations against Iraq.
OMAN: U.S. officials say Oman has agreed to allow five KC-10 tankers to be deployed on its territory. They would refuel B-52 bombers flying our of the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia.

PORTUGAL: Lisbon has authorized the United States to use its Lajes air force base in the Azores.

POLAND: Warsaw has offered to send chemical warfare troops to the

SPAIN: The Spanish daily newspaper El Pais reported that the government had decided to authorize the use of the Moron air base in southern Spain to provide logistical support for the U.S. airborne refueling fleet. Madrid says its offer of support does not extend to albases.

HUNGARY: Budapest supports a

Some lawmakers of both parties are hesitant to sign on to the use of force because they fear the conflict could spin out of control, because some are hearing from constituents who oppose military action or because they question whether the strikes will cause Iraq to yield. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright,

Defense Secretary William Cohen and the national security adviser, Sandy Berger, will visit an undetermined American city next Wednesday to present the U.S. position on Iraq, the State Department announced Friday.

The department spokesman, James Rubin, said the aim of the trip would be "to talk to the American people about the stakes in the Iraqi crisis and what would be the potential need to use military force if diplomacy fails. (Reuters, AP, AFP)

■ Jordanians Demonstrate

Riot police broke up a demonstration in Amman, Jordan, on Friday of hundreds of people who defied a ban to shout support for Iraq, The Associated Press reported.

More than 80 people were arrested, including a number of women and a reporter for the news agency Agence lowing U.S. warplanes to use Spanish France-Presse. Some cameramen had (AP. Reuters) videotapes or film confiscated by police.

Al Fayed Detective's Lead on Missing Fiat Is False, Paris Police Say

PARIS — The police denied on Fri- Aug. 31. day that a white Fiat Uno identified by a private investigator was linked to the crash that killed Diana, Princess of Wales, and her boyfriend, Dodi al Faved.

A private investigator for the al Fayed family made the claim earlier Friday that the Fiat had been owned by a photographer who was tracking Diana and had the same collision damage as the Fiat that was being sought.

But the car did not correspond to the exact model and color of the one authorities were looking for, said a police source on condition of anonymity. The car was "formally excluded

from the case," the source said. The police have long been seeking a

the Pont de l'Alma tunnel in Paris on

The Fiat identified by the private investigator belonged to a press photographer who was "very interested in the Princess of Wales," the investigator, Pierre Ottavioli, told The Associated Press.

The car, found in a Paris garage, was damaged "on the left-rear fender" and was repainted, Mr. Ottavioli said. Georges Kiejman, a lawyer for Mr.

al Fayed's father, Mohamed al Fayed, also said Friday that the car belonged to a journalist. But he cautioned, "It's much too early to ask questions since we don't have the answers."

One police source asking not to be identified said authorities who had been examining thousands of Fiat Unwhite Fiat Uno believed to have col- os rechecked the car Thursday in a lided with the black Mercedes carrying garage near Tours, about 200 kilome-Diana and Mr, al Fayed that crashed in ters (120 miles) southwest of Paris.

investigation," he said.

Investigators have focused in part on what role, if any, photographers pursuing the Mercedes may have had in

The car was of "no interest to the

But the inquiry is also considering the high speed at which the Mercedes was traveling and the drunken state of the driver, Henri Paul, who was also killed in the crash. Investigators believe the car may have glanced off a Fiat before crashing.

The car was the same one the al Fayed family has asked officials to reexamine, a judicial source said on condition of anonymity.

A judicial source said the photographer who owns the Fiat examined Thursday by the police had previously been accused of invasion of privacy by Mohamed al Fayed. The photographer remained unidentified.

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Confronting Iraq

Kremlin Opposition

Management of relations with Russia, once one of Bill Clinton's foreign policy achievements, has taken a skid lately, with damaging implications for American interests. The most contentious issue for the moment is Iraq. Boris Yeltsin has warned ominously about the consequences of an American military strike against Iraq, and on Thursday his defense minister, Igor Sergeyev, told Defense Secretary William Cohen that Russia was "deeply concerned" about American plans.

Kremlin opposition to military action is not likely to escalate beyond symbolic sanctions, like curtailing military cooperation on other matters. But the tensions are a striking contrast to Moscow's tacit support for the American-led coalition during the Gulf War.

That Mr. Yeltsin, befriended and supported by Mr. Clinton, would prove less cooperative about opposing Iraq than Mikhail Gorbachev was is a troubling sign. Mr. Gorbachev's Soviet Union had far more to lose in rupturing its long-standing ties with Iraq than Mr. Yeltsin's Russia would today in distancing itself from Saddam Hussein.

Some of the Russian resistance is self-serving. Moscow would like to regain its lost stature as a diplomatic power in the Middle East.

the sale of military equipment to Bagh-dad in the 1980s, the Kremlin wants to lift the international ban on Iraqi oil sales and resume trade with Baghdad. It may even have sold Iraq fermentation equipment in 1995 that can be used to manufacture biological weapons.
But the differences over Iraq reflect
a broader deterioration in relations.

With \$7 billion in unpaid bills from

NATO's eastward expansion angers many Russians, and talk of planting the NATO flag still closer to Russia in the future is even more alarming. The ex-pectation that America and Russia would form a new partnership has given way in Russia to a common belief that Washington often acts arrogantly and at Russia's expense.

These may seem problems more of atmospherics than of substance. But Russia's increasing reliance on nuclear weapons to defend itself is a dangerous development. Moreover, differences over Iraq make it harder for Wash-

ington to take necessary military action if Baghdad does not permit unrestricted access by UN weapons inspectors.

All of this is complicated by a sense that Mr. Yeltsin, after his heart problems and surgery, acts erratically at times. Washington should not sacrifice its own interests to accommodate Mosits own interests to accommodate Moscow. But it must be mindful of how its policies affect Russia.

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Clinton's Case

Saddam Hussein takes the reasonable-sounding view that the matter of weapons inspections in Iraq can be negotiated. Hence his offer of terms on which certain inspections could pro-ceed and his implicit hint that the offer might yet be improved. But his view, though it sounds reasonable, is the soul of evasion. UN inspections undertaken to shut down Saddam's arsenal and capability of using weapons of mass destruction do not pose an issue calling for mutual compromise. Compromise could leave in his bands a frightening threat, the worse for being legitimated.
The issue is one of full Iraqi com-

pliance with the disarmament resolutions of a united Security Council. Open up for inspections or face the consequences. This is the message the United States and its allies are trying, and need to keep trying, to convey to Baghdad. Any wobble that allows Saddam Hussein to suspect Americans are tiring of demanding full and prompt compliance would invite his contempt.

This is not the only obstacle to resolution of the Iraq crisis. There is a painful lack of precision about the nature of the threat that the inspections and, if it comes to that, any military attacks are expected to detect and destroy. This encourages the countries favoring an exclusively diplomatic policy, such as Russia and France, to undercut the American readiness to back up diplomacy with a warning of force. The

imprecision practically invites the Iraqis to declare, as they repeatedly do, that they have nothing to hide.

The low state of intelligence about Iraqi holdings is also bound to complicate any specific appeal President Bill Clinton makes to Congress for support for military operations against Iraq. He will have a hard time demonstrating convincingly that the danger for which he is asking American pilots and sol-diers to risk their lives — and this is the high standard he must meet — is real.

There is an answer to this conundrum, and Mr. Clinton must be prepared to present it again and again. It starts with a reading of Saddam Hussein's record as an aggressor against neighboring Kuwait, a proven user of weapons of horror against Iranians and Iraqi Kurds and an unchecked wielder of his country's still-substantial power.

It goes on to a review far bolder than anything attempted so far of the intelligence indicating in particular a bi-ological and chemical threat. It addresses honestly the considerable risks, including casualties, inconclu-

sive military results, Iraqi retaliation and negative Arab reaction. Finally, Mr. Clinton must define the stakes accurately. They go far beyond confronting an especially ugly menace in one important region. They involve supporting the integrity of the international rules and institutions by which law-respecting nations can care for themselves in a transformed but unforgiving world.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Babbitt Investigation

dependent counsel is bound to be worried, but U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce. Babbitt has extra reason to fret. That is because Attorney General Janet Reno's request for appointment of a counsel reads, at first glance, like an invitation to hang Mr. Babbitt out to dry as a way to prevent a searching investigation of White House and Democratic National Committee fund-raising.

In defining the counsel's "scope of jurisdiction," Ms. Reno says it is to determine if Mr. Babbitt made "false statements during the course of congressional testimony" about his department's decision to block a Chippewa casino that was opposed by rival tribes who gave heavily to the Democrats. But Mr. Babbitt's muthfulness is not the most compelling question. The real mystery — and the possible violation of federal bribery law - lies in whether the tribes were able to shape the decision through meetings with DNC chairman Don Fowler, \$230,000 in contributions to the Democrats and the subsequent intercession by Harold Ickes, the Clin-

ton aide who ran the campaign.
Fortunately, the Independent Counsel Act is worded so that the counsel can pursue other leads turned up in pursuit of the primary goal. The attorney general must allow for that, and Ms. Reno has done so, however reluctantly, by seeking license from a three-judge panel for the counsel to

Any cabinet member facing an in- examine how the casino decision was made. An aggressive counsel could use that to apply for permission to launch an independent investigation of White

House fund-raising. The outline for a broader investigation can be found in the Republican report from last fall's Senate campaign finance hearings.

That report alleges that a lobbyist for the anti-casino tribes contacted President Bill Clinton, his aide Bruce Lindsey and Mr. Fowler to alert them that Interior was about to side with tribes that had given to the Republicans. In notes from a meeting with Mr. Fowler and DNC officials, another lobbyist writes cryptically of contributions totaling \$300,000. Around that time, Mr. Fowler called both the Interior Department and Mr. Ickes on behalf of the donor tribes. There is also a series of calls from Mr. Ickes's staff to Interior, asking about the

status of the casino roling. In remarks to a friend, Mr. Babbitt first said that Mr. Ickes wanted the decision made in favor of the Democratic donors. Later he testified under oath that his remark had been a "mistake" designed to get a pesky lobbyist out of his office. It is worth finding out which time Mr. Babbitt was telling the truth. But the greater question is whether the White House and the DNC were selling policy decisions during the 1996 campaign.

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verge of another major crisis in the Gulf, East Asian countries are standing aside. But unlike their stance during the Gulf War in 1991, many East Asians this time are not so much sitting on the fence as sitting on the opposite side of the fence from the United States and its

At least in 1991 a number of Asian states, including Japan, provided fi-nancial support for the allied operation in the Gulf. This time, Australia is the only country in the region to offer a military contribution, though Japan on Friday backed the United States in its standoff with Iraq. The other East Asian nations closest to the United States - South Korea and Singapore - are perched on the fence, offering only guarded sympathy.

There are various explanations for the tendency of East Asians to be unsupportive or downright hostile to Western objectives. The starting point is a longstanding reluctance to join collective security operations of any sort and to see defense in narrow nationalistic terms.

Perhaps the most understandable explanation is that East Asia's economic crisis looms large and makes governBy Gerald Segal

ments in the region less concerned about becoming net contributors to the maintenance of international order. Some, such as South Korea, might argue that they are now too poor to afford involvement in distant military en-

gagements.
Of course, many East Asians in Malaysia and elsewhere will take this opportunity to express their pent-up entment of what they see as Western bullying during the worst of the recent economic crisis.

The clear opposition of China, the region's military power, to action in the Gulf also certainly encourages East Asians to duck for cover. Some in East Asia will take comfort

in the relatively lower level of support the United States has found in Europe, even though all the major European players, except France, have expressed varying degrees of backing for the U.S.-led military buildup. After the successful expulsion of Iraq

from Kuwait in 1991, many East Asian officials quietly acknowledged that they had been wrong to sit on the fence. They risk making a similar mistake this

time, whether the U.S.-British strikes are successful or not. East Asia is a

region that depends, however tacitly, on an American commitment to regional order. Whether the challenge is deterring China from attacking Taiwan, keeping North Korea from obtaining nuclear weapons or attacking South Korea, or preventing serious conflict in the South China Sea, it is the United States that provides stability and order.

The firmness of the U.S. response in the Gulf reflects a similar interest in defending international order and the authority of UN resolutions, and in minimizing the risk that weapons of

mass destruction will spread.

If the United States feels that it must do all this on its own with minimal support from allies and friends, it will soon tire of the task. U.S. isolationist tendencies will strengthen.
A United States that moves toward

isolation must be a worry for many East Asian countries that not only rely on America for order in their own region but expect Washington to organize the rescue of East Asian economies.

East Asia's myopia on this link between economics and security is part of the region's well-known tendency to pretend to see little need for a balance of comment to the Herald Tribune.

power and to rely heavily on economic growth to maintain stability. Yet repeating this mantra now seems unhelpful as economic woes in the region lead to social unrest and political change.

East Asians should reflect on how matters will appear afterward. If Saddam Hussein capitulates and allows UN weapons inspectors back into Iraq, the United States will note, as it did in 1991, that its allies were all in Europe and in the Anglo-Saxon world.

Americans (and Europeans) will also remember that East Asia's eco-nomic crisis in 1997-1998 showed that they rely far less than they thought on economic ties with Asia and that trans-Atlantic relations are of primary im-

If the military engagement fails, and those states with nuclear, chemical and biological weapons are freer to build their arsenals, the United States will consider even more carefully who its real friends are.

Either way, the winners will not be East Asians.

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Slow, Grinding Progress in Bosnia, but It's a Beginning

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — This is a humbling place, a small town where Serbian men and women scrabble to survive in the ashes of their hubris, to save a nation that not long ago was bent on conquering all before it. It is a locale that deflates the grand egos and theories of interna-tional politics, rendering them

The mission of rescuing the Serbs from themselves, and from their wild dreams, now belongs to a determined 67year-old biology professor who once propagated racist theories of Serb superiority.

into human dimensions.

She now shares this mission with a 38-year-old former furniture factory owner whose soft manner and moderate politics would seem to disqualify him for office in the murderous landscape of ex-Yugoslavia.

The biology professor is Bil-jana Playsic, the president of the impoverished and militarily defeated Serb Republic of Bosnia. Her recently elected prime minister is Milorad Dodik. Their presence in "power" here in Banja Luka represents proBy Jim Hoagland

gress, however fragile, in lican of Arizona, and 10 other America's attempt to bring peace and to extricate itself from the Balkan killing fields. Unlike Radovan Karadzic

and the Serbian war profiteers who cluster around him in the rival power center of Pale, Mrs. Playsic and Mr. Dodik support the Dayton peace accord and its provisions for establishing a unitary Bosnian state for Serbs, Muslims and Croats.

The vulnerable perch on which they balance is not where the flinty Mrs. Playsic or the more agreeable Mr. Dodik expected to wind up.

This odd couple survives only because NATO troops protect them from the militiamen of Karadzic & Co. Their chances of reducing the 70 percent unemployment rate of the Serb Republic depend on Western aid, which has been withheld because of the Serbs' volatile internal politics and record of sabotaging Dayton.

This vulnerability made the encounter here on Feb. 7 with Senator John McCain, Repub-

visiting members of Congress simultaneously crucial and unwelcome for these Serbian officials, who fight a civil war

within a civil war. They knew that for the Americans the meeting would center on one question, which Mr. Mc-Cain quickly put to Mrs. Playsic: How long will it take for peace to take root firmly enough to let American and

European troops leave? Mrs. Playsic reacted as if a judge had asked her to sign her own death warrant. She ducked, dodged and talked on. Mr. Mc-Cain gently came back to the question he had crossed the Atlantic to pose: How long? If we in Congress approve a new U.S. presence after the June expiration of the current peacekeeping force, how much longer do our GIs have to stay?

Two years, she finally said if things go right: The demoralizing downward spiral of the Serb Republic's standard of living has to stop. The Serbs have to be allowed to keep control of

the eastern and western sections of the Serb Republic and which is now in arbitration. Even on their knees, the Serbs

would not accept losing control of Breko to the central government. She and Mr. Dodik would be swept away. Mr. Karadzic is hoping the Serbs lose Brcko because it would put him back in charge, Mrs. Playsic asserted. Aid, and Brcko, would give

her party triumph in the national elections set for September. Mr. Dodik was more general: The September elections need to produce a parallel generational change among the Muslims and Croats to younger leaders who, like Mr. Dodik, did not start or prosecute the four-year bloodbath that Dayton halted.

Senator Joseph Lieberman, Democrat of Connecticut, wanted to know if Mrs. Plavsic and Mr. Dodik would support the arrest of Mr. Karadzic and other indicted war criminals for trial in The Hague. You are welcome to them, the Banja Luka Serb officials said in so many

the town of Brcko, which links studded with skeptics about U.S. involvement in Bosnia, led by Mr. McCain and Kay Bailey Hutchison, Republican of Texas. But the skeptics and the others listened sympathetically to the Serbian appeals. Questions from Mr. McCain and Mrs. Hutchison indicated they were looking for ways to live with the extension of the U.S. presence the Chinon administration will soon seek.

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The meeting itself was a valuable product of the ceasefire achieved by Dayton: Years of rhetoric and anguish about European security architecture, ethnic cleansing and American leadership in the world have come down to nuts-and-bolts discussions of politics with desperate people in shabby meeting rooms in Sarajevo, Mostar and Banja Luka.

Recovery and reconciliation in Bosnia still seem hard, if not improbable. But they are no longer clearty impossible. In Bosnia, moving from impossible to hard is major progress, brought about in part by an American presence that has done much, and still has much to do.

Philippine Ballot: 83 Candidates and Little Inspiration

MANILA — The Philip-pines has been on the fringe of the storms battering Asia, so the overriding domestic issue of choosing a successor to President Ferdinand Ramos has

received scant foreign attention. It is indeed a minor matter compared with the succession to Indonesia's President Suharto, just as the Philippines' foreign debts are small compared with those of Indonesia. Thailand and Korea.

tumbled, but not as badly as else-El Niño drought as well as by the peacefully, in May. regional crisis, will likely fall to

DARIS — Among the bad

lideas Britain has picked up

from the United States in recent

years is the idea of "community

care" for the mentally ill.
It is not an ignoble idea, in

principle, but in practice it has

proved a disaster in both the

United States and Britain. Un-

like the United States, however.

below 3 percent this year. 83) candidates make surprise Political transitions are never easy, particularly at a time of

By Philip Bowring

nsing inflation and unemployment. Nonetheless, the Philippines is used to bigger crises, and it became creditworthy too late to borrow too much. It is set to remain stable in the medium term, but big questions remain about the momentum of reform.

Wild rumors notwithstand-Stocks and currency have ing, presidential and congressional elections are likely to where. Economic growth, hit by take place, noisily but mostly

The single ballot and 83 (yes,

possible, but current polls in-President and former movie star Joseph "Erap" Estrada; the House speaker and current administration candidate José de Venecia, Manila Mayor Alfredo Lim, and the retired general Renato de Villa, who recently stepped down as defense

The closest in ideas and style to Mr. Ramos is Mr. de Villa. Seen as clean and competent, he is now the least likely to win. He failed to get his old colleague's

avoided politicking. A businessman/politician, Mr. de Venecia is a master of politicking. His skills were essential in getting Ramos reform legislation through a fractious congress.

Former President Corazon Aguino and the Catholic leader Cardinal Jaime Sin have reacted to Mr. de Venecia's alleged money politics and Mr. Estrada's colorful private life by backing the Lim candidacy. The platform of this retired police general, who delights in his "Dirty Harry" nickname, is crime fight-

ing and moral rectitude. Human rights advocates. however, have been highly critical of his methods. As a result some Aquino faithful have deserted to Mr. Estrada, the candidate furthest from the elite. But he could be undone by concerns about his character and competence.

There is widespread feeling, especially among business people and the intelligentsia, that this is an uninspiring choice and that none of the candidates may have the ideas and drive to propel further reform — for example of a judiciary widely viewed as corrupt and politicized.

In a situation where the bureaucracy is weak and executive power is hedged by congress and the courts, it is all too easy for a president who lacks vision

-or who owes too many favors -to be trapped into inaction by the need to balance the demands of competing groups.

great deal, but the Philippines still lags behind many countries in the region in standards of administration. Much of its weakness is traceable to the dominance of personal over institutional power.

Likewise with the economy: Mr. Ramos's liberalization has brought competition and undermined some of the old oligarchies. But the metropolitan elite has invested heavily in its own lifestyle - as evidenced by condominiums, office towers and golf clubs - while little has gone into manufacturing.

Export success has been largely due to foreign investment m electronics. Tax evasion remains the norm among business and upper-income groups, so there is scant money available for rural infrastructure.

The political system is less dominated by feudal and client relationships than in the past. But there is a way to go before the universal franchise translates into a system that puts majority before elite interests, and public before private.

The election will be worth watching not just for the result but for progress toward real debate about policies.

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IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1898: Zulu Rebellion LONDON - Mpseni, chief of

the Angoni Zulus in Nyasaland, has risen in revolt, and a strong British Protectorate force of 400 men has been sent from Fort Johnstone to put down the rising. The North Charterland Company have received information that some of their officers have reached Blantyre in safety and that the rising is not really due to Mpseni himself, who is friendly to Europeans. but to his young warriors and especially to his son, Tsinko.

1923: Canadian Brides

MONTREAL - Many pretty eyes are doomed to tears of disappointment should a plan to fix an age threshold for marriage be approved. The ardor of the youthful swain is imperilled. The joys of calf-love are endangered. Sackcloth and ashes await the flapper. The cause of disaster," he wrote.

all this is a concerted movement to make the marriageable age for women in the Dominion twenty years. Legislation to fix this as the minimum for legal wedlock is to be pushed.

1948: U.S. Price Drop

NEW YORK - Extreme cau-

tion was still being observed on the American price decline. John W. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury, said: "I see no reason to believe this is leading us into a depression. I am confident of that." Mark Sullivan. pecial writer in the Herald Tribune, compared the present situation with that of 1929 and saw many differences. He found the greatest contrast in public psychology, which in 1929 was "boom-minded," whereas "the present antiinflation mindedness of the public is perhaps the country's best buttress against economic

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In the 1950s and 1960s there was a justified reaction against the abuses found in many such institutions, but there was also a romantic redefinition of madness itself. The mentally iil -schizophrenics particularly — were redefined by some innovative psychiatrists as pos-sessors of alternative but valid

under American influence.

The policy originally was a

reaction against the acknowl-edged horrors of many under-funded and neglected state hos-

pitals for the mentally ill — often better described as "mad-

to say that the ill were no more 'mad'' than the rest of society. Others argued that the mentally ill were actually imprisoned and insisted that they be freed from hospitals so they could regain their lost civil liberties. Still other people supported

community care for reasons of

economic rather than political

visions of reality.
It became politically correct

By William Pfaff

How the 'Street People' Got There

stitutions should be closed because they were part of a welfare state structure that deserved destruction in the cause of economic liberty. They argued that the market, or private philan-thropy, would find more efficient and humane ways to care

Britain has faced the facts and is going to abandon the policy. for the mentally ill. The reality was that most pa-tients were released into poor In mid-January the Labour overnment of Prime Minister communities, already lacking social structures and services, Tony Blair decided to reverse its program of closing mental institutions and releasing pa-tients into the community, first that had no place for them. They tended to end up on the streets, contributing to the new phenom-enon of the 1970s and after, mass adopted in the 1960s and accelerated in the 1980s, mainly

modern homelessne They now huddle in the doorways and on the subway grates of our cities. Too many harm others or kill themselves.

As David Downes of the London School of Economics has written of the situation in Britain, when you release the mentally ill into communities already afflicted by poverty and unemployment (and do nothing to care for them), you create "an almost perfect recipe for the destruction of the community."

When you say to many young-er Americans that the "street people" they see around them are a product of the prosperous America of the 1970s and 1980s, you often are not believed. The homeless have become part of the American urban scene, as if they had always been there.

In continental Europe, where unemployment has been rising. homelessness has also become a serious problem, but it is qualitatively different from homelessness in the United States. ideology, saying that mental in- The European homeless are like

those of America during the Great Depression. They merely are poor.

The peculiar and frightening thing about the American and British homeless who are the victims of community care is that they are not only mentally ill but often dangerous to themselves and to others. The Blair government's de-

cision is in part a reaction to repeated cases of murder or near-lethal violence committed by disturbed persons released from institutional care. The treatment of the mentally

ill is a grave problem in any society, and criticism of the follies of community care cannot ignore how awful the "madhouses" of the past could be. But the vision of "caring" com-munities, looking after the ill in their own homes, helped by modern medication, is an attractive but wholly utopian illusion. The failure of community care has victimized the mentally ill and their families (when they have families), but it has also made a decisive contribu-

tion to the appalling social spec-

tacle presented in some of the

great cities of the richest countries in the world — American cities above all. That Connecticut and Massachusetts avenues in Washington should be populated by wretched and homeless people. many of them ill, surviving in cardboard boxes, begging from an indifferent citizenry, treated as so much human waste, is a political as well as a social and moral outrage. But Washington

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ONDON - Some artists utterly escape categorization as if schools and fashions did not Americans and Europeans whole range or styles over a meaning iso remember that East Acres a like Pierre Bonnard, whose work is the like Pierre Bonnard, whose work is the concern them. But few do it in a also remember that East Asia's like Pierre Bonnard, whose work is unsubject of a retrospective at the Tate Gallery. The secret behind this astonishing diversity and complete independent they rely (ar less than they thought common they with Asia and that the dence lies in Bonnard's private life. He would not have achieved it had he not Atlantic relations are of primary dence lies in Bounard's parvale and he not would not have achieved it had he not would not have achieved himself from the rest

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Day One. The first picture in the show, done around 1887 when Bonnard was halfway through his training as a painter, superficially resembles a composition by Seurat, also with daffodils in a cylindrical vase. On closer inspection, they differ greatly. Bonnard's still life has no volume to it, no shadow. It is a masterpiece of astounding modernity.

With his friends Paul Serusier and Edouard Vuillard, Bonnard was among the founders of the Nabi movement, but even there, he was different. He looked at the trivia of daily life with glee, and elevated it to the level of art. It might be the encounter of two small dogs turning around each other ("Street in Eragny-sur-Oise," 1893) or the scene of his grandmother feeding a 3-year-old niece, which smacks of Daumier - the

old lady is all wrinkles, the toddler has a domed shiny head too big for her body. But if inspired by Daumier, he left the sneering aside. No trace of harshness or violence ever crept into Bonnard's art.

His occasional truly Nabi contribu-tions were exquisite. "Game of Croquet" is a symphony in green, with touches of brown, near-black, off-white and golden yellow. Here, in contrast to his scenes of daily life, there is an atmosphere of unreality, enhanced by the



"Self-Portrait With Beard," c. 1920, by Pierre Bonnard.

absence of volume and the flat colors.
In the late 1890s, Bonnard seems to have been fascinated by members of the opposite sexes in the nude after their performance a deux. A whole room is unnecessarily devoted to nudes, standing or sprawling, single or in couples. often very badly painted.

This breaks the pace. The pedestrian hanging that seems at times haphazard does not help. The transition from the small Nabi period to landscapes and

interior scenes painted after World War I is somehow lost

One would like to understand how Bonnard came to be so bold and so different. "Marthe and the Dog," which dates from 1918, only retains the sketchiness of Impressionism. Perspective remains perceptible, but volume vanishes. The figural element is so discreet as to be a mere suggestion — a woman's head and a dog appear in the lower corner right. In "Normandy Landscape" of acid yellow applied with a lyrical thrust. The subject can be made out no more.

Nature seen from within a house,

through a window, or across some threshold increasingly obsessed Bonnard as if he sought a retreat to look at the world outside. One is never quite sure where the focus is. "The Open Window" of 1921 gives more space to the walls of the room than to the landscape framed by the window. It takes a while for the viewer to perceive the head of a woman in a deck chair of which part juts forth in the bottom corner right. Her hair is palish blue like the canvas of the chair and her face the same red as the wall behind.

This suggested human presence, like some figure in a dream, became a feature of these inside-outside views that Bonnard painted in the 1930s. The masterpiece in this line is "Large Dining Room Overlook-

ing the Garden," which sums up the quintessence of the entire group. An impact is created through coloristic effects - the intense blue of the sea in the distance, the emerald green of the tree tops closest to the viewer and the admirable motley mauve table cloth inside. Lulled by the harmony, the viewer then takes in a standing figure half hidden behind flowers. Her smiling face introduces an element of Henry Jamesian ambiguity. If only for that, Bonnard stands alone. There is an atmosphere to his pictures, a notion that had become alien to European art by then.

Did he owe it to his aptitude at retrenching himself from the world? Such a gift surely accounts for the alacrity that emanates from the "Panoramic View of Le Cannet" done in 1941, the darkest year of World War II. The very style relates to little else at the time.

In 1943, even more unexpectedly, the aging artist painted a stunning still life of fruits on a blazing carmine red cloth. It bursts with energy as if Fauvism had suddenly been born again. Nothing would dampen his creative impulse, nor reduce the innumerable strands of his inspiration.

'IS last work, "The Almond Tree in Blossom." belongs to yet another world. A shower of white blobs painted with the tip of the brush settles over a few dark brown strokes that define the tree shape. The ground is done in juxtaposed touches of color. Too ill to hold the brush, Bonnard begged his nephew Charles Terrasse to change a green patch to orange. It is one of the most intensely poetic pictures in this century. The 80-year-old creator had just managed to complete his hymn to joy, discreetly sung in deep solitude.

The Pierre Bonnard retrospective runs until May 17. It will move to the Museum of Modern Art in New York in June.

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By Michael Gibson International Herald Tribune

ARTIGNY. Switzerland in, term in Semmal IV painter Diego becomes the dominant pres-Rivera is intimately woven ence. Record and into the revolutionary period own tormented body.

Both are now cultural icons anadda Foundation in Martigny through June 1.

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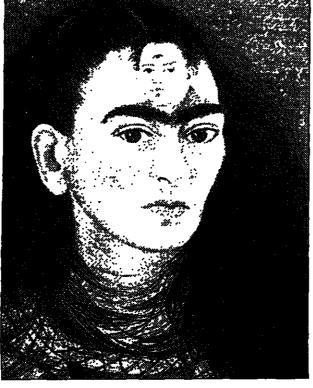
They show Rivera to have child and, as a young man in his late 20, someone capable been a precociously gifted plesof absorbing and instantly reprecent French art from Cezanne to Picasso or Delaunay There are some fine works, including a 1949 self-portrait with a handsome touch of humor. (His "totemic" animal, incidentally, was a toad and this was also the pet name are couched in a curious, dations of her art on an in-

his daughter gave him). As a result of this token representation Rivera appears to stand one uncharacteristic step behind Kahlo The life of the in this show. It is she who

into the revolutionary period Kahlo's painting is insepwhile that of Frida Kahlo is which is one of energetic pasbound both to Rivera and to sion and hideous pain. The the tragic case history of her daughter of a German immigrant, she was planning to become a doctor when the bus in Mexico and famous the she was traveling in collided many spiritualities world over. Some of their with a train and a steel bar work is on show at the Gi- rammed through-her stornach, fracturing her pelvis and her spine. She had to undergo

> This much needs to be most often marvelously painted. And while Kahlo did not produce more than a hundred paintings in her lifetime (nearly half of them are on view here), they have become the object of an almost religious devotion in her own

HERE is, in particular, an extraordinary still life, "The Fruit of the Earth" (1938) - perhaps her masterpiece - in which a dish full of exotic fruit and vegetables is rendered with radiant intensity, as weird, assertive and fascinating as life itself.



A 1949 Kahlo self-portrait with a picture of Rivera.

gradually dawns upon one: Here is Kahlo lying in pain, naked on a bed at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit; here she is a weeping wounded stag with a human head, its body full of arrows; here she lies helpless in bed again, being fed a mass of revolting refuse (including a human skull) through a surreal fun-

nel — the title: "Hopeless." It gradually becomes apparent that Kahlo has chosen to adopt the folk idiom of the exvoto to tell the story of her life. She did this for reasons that are both formal and ideological. As a Mexican and as a lyrically idealistic Marxist, Kahlo felt But many of the paintings that she had to lay the foun-

quasi-naive idiom whose for- digenous idiom. But her use of sal folk-idiom) holds implications that are both poignant and paradoxical.

For what is an ex-voto, in fact? An act of perpetual thanksgiving for a miraculous intervention that saved a person's life or restored health. And what, in fact, does Kahlo have to be thankful, in fact? A near-fatal accident that left her a suffering invalid? A life of anguish and agony? It appears that the answer is yes. This is precisely what these paintings suggest: Her life was both horrible and beautiful and her art — thanks to this curious form it adopted is balanced on the sharp edge that separates the bless-

5,000 Years of Chinese Art

By Holland Cotter New York Times Service

TEW YORK - One of the great quiet sights in New York at the moment is the procession of ancient Chinese objects filling the ramp of the uptown branch of the Guggenheim Museum. Stone Buddhas smile from on high. Porcelain dishes hover like pools of cool light at midpoint. Toward the bottom, a group of terra-cotta soldiers, still warm with faint color after centuries of burial, appear ready to advance on Fifth Avenue.

They are all part of "China: 5,000 Years," a visually engrossing but conceptually confounding exhibition of Chinase art at the Guggenheim both uptown and in Soho. The show, made up of some 500 objects, is many things: a triumph of institutional chutzpah, a bumpy exercise in international diplomacy and an aesthetic showcase of immense amoition in search of a solid reason for happening.

Chinese government, the show has been troubled from the start. It is based on an out-of-date, encyclopedic exhibition concept, spelled out in its epoch-leaping title. And it has hit snags, some of them just

plain bad luck, along its four-year route. They have resulted in a major postponement and a reshuffling of curatorial personnel. (A prominent New York dealer in Chinese art was brought in as a consultant, to considerable art world head-wagging.) And a late-in-the-day decision to exclude contemporary material has radically changed the shape of

the show. But set beside these worrisome facts is the art itself, much of which is truly spectacular. The "traditional" art installed uptown - an array of jades, bronzes, ceramics, sculptures and paintings - is drawn entirely from Chinese public collections. Some of the objects have come to light in recent excavations, have never traveled West before and will come as a surprise even to scholars.

The show opens with the dramatic sight of the terra-cotta warriors, accom-



Self-portrait by Ren Xiong, undated, in the Guggenheim show.

panied by a magnificent horse, from an imperial tomb of the Qin dynasty dated 221 B.C. Life-size with alert, characterful faces, they represent a mere sampling of the thousands of such figures included in ancient tombs. And together they suggest a basic feature of Chinese art through the ages: It is both a vehicle and a mirror of political power.

From this point on, objects are arranged by medium, and within each grouping roughly by date. The result is effectively a series of mini-shows of varying size, each of which sketches out a vague suggestion of formal development lending at least nominal support to the exhibition's one-size-fits-all theme, "Innovation and transformation within the arts.

The section of jade pieces begins with an ivory-colored, doughnut-shaped figure of a glowering mythical beast from the Neolithic period. It continues with two flat, translucent dragon pendants spotted with incised sworls. And it ends with a fist-size chocolate brown chimera from the Han dynasty whose elaborately flowing lines are miracles of fluidity in a notoriously recalcitrant medium.

The gathering of bronzes is larger and stylistically even more varied. A tiny wasp-waisted beaker sits near a foursquare ritual caldron set on stout legs. Only a few steps (though many centuries) away is the sinuous form of a gilt dragon — poised in a daredevil handstand, his tail licking up like a flame - which served perhaps to ornament the lavishly appointed world of the aristocracy.

Such a world also served as a model goods here suggests. A group of carved wooden musicians, lips still bright with vermilion paint, kneel as if ready to strike up a tune. A sharp-eared earthenware dog gives a yelp; an elaborately caparisoned camel brays; plump court ladies turn away in chilly disdain.

ND sublime in every way is the gathering of Buddhist stone sculpture placed, just as it should be, at the top of the ramp under the museum's great skylight. One standing bodhisattva has the sensuous grace of its Indian prototypes; the fragment of another wears a set of auxiliary heads like a crown. A gilded altar still seems to glow with the flicker of oil lamps, and baby-faced Buddhas lean out of their stone niches beaming amused, welcoming smiles, as if to engage the passer-by in conversation.

"China: 5,000 Years" is at the Guggenheim Museum through June 3 and the Guggenheim Museum Soho through May 24. It travels to the Guggenheim Museum Bilbao in Spain in July.

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Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

HAT is appealing about the views of Stanley Crouch, a columnist for The New York Daily News and a jazz critic, is that he fully acknowledges the worst about timistic about the country's

book, Always in Pursuit: Fresh American Perspectives, Fresh American Perspectives, 1995-1997," he writes that he doesn't accept that "the versoesn't accept that "the verdouble murder cases impson Jouble murder case and the bration and condemnated

greater racial trouble." "Such occasions," he coninnes, "inevitably work out for the national good because hey demand that we face the complexities of our nation and grow up." In any case, it is also true that since the Finost popular people in "oday's America are probably Solin Powell, Michael Jordan and Oprah Winfrey, we don't Fround because of a hypnotic much mander trial. Not one of them eens to have lost a single white admirer since the ver-

Such figures can be popular, he argues, in part because country is undergoing what he calls cultural miscegenation, or a blending if not of "Always in Pursuit" of bloodlines then of personal resembles his previous colstyles, facial expressions, our manners of speech, our ges-

tures, the way we talk. He writes: "I do not think that the question of race will disappear or that we will be the folly of black separatist closing in on some paradise in which color means absolutely nothing, but I do think that we will become far and away more comfortable with buman commonality and variety than we are now. For Crouch, the single

greatest expression of this commonality is the American vernacular art of jazz, through which, he writes in an extended essay on Duke Ellington, one can meet, "in ever greater and bone people whose suffering, whose celebration, and whose spiritual integrity formed beacons of tragic optimism for our culture.

Through such prose riffs, Crouch offers perspectives on often bracing. He writes that he didn't get the reaction to the tragic death of Diana, Princess of Wales: "What Diana benefited from was her public manipulation of an outdated concept of aristocracy, an idea of bloodline importance that I

find repulsive in our time." Crouch sums up the striking variety of his targets: "Mountain ranges and ticks are equally real; one group stands up next to heaven; the other swells itself on our blood." The problem is that too

resembles his previous col-lection, "The All-American Skin, or, The Decoy of Race." Both books focus on the same subjects: jazz, the American cultural gunibo and movements, among others. They praise the same heroes. composer Duke Ellington writers Ralph Ellison and Albert Murray and film producers Albert and Allen Hughes. And they express their similar ideas in similar language.

In his introduction, Crouch writes that he believes an essay ought to "give the impression that one has read a much longer work." He means of course that "it ought detail, the black, brown, beige to have the poetic power capable of summoning and projecting a larger feeling and a greater sense of information and engagement than the num-

ber of pages would suggest."
But unhappily too many of the essays here seem long in a the American scene that are sense the author didn't in-New York Times Service

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IMF Loan Package Endangered by Indonesian Currency Plan

By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune

SINGAPORE — Indonesia's plan to re-establish a fixed exchange rate between its currency and the U.S. dollar has set the stage for a confrontation with the International Monetary Fund that will probably lead to suspension of the country's \$40 billion emergency loan

package, economists warned Friday. The Fund — which offered the loans to Indonesia in exchange for promises of sweeping economic reforms, including maintenance of a flexible foreign exchange system — says it opposes the plan to peg the rupiah to the dollar and set up a currency board to administer the arrangement. "We have concluded that a lot of options need to be in place before a currency board would make sense," the IMF's first deputy managing direc-tor, Stanley Fischer, said Thursday in Washington. "I do not believe Indonesia is there at the moment."

aging director, strongly reinforced that osition Friday, Reuters reported from

["The failure of a currency board would completely undermine credibility and policy-making, and seriously damage the country's growth prospects."
Mr. Camdessus said at the annual meeting of the Bretton Woods Committee, an

economists' group.]
The World Bank, senior U.S. officials and many investors also say that Indonesia's financial system is not strong enough to support the plan.

But Steven Hanke, an American economics professor advising Indonesia, said Friday after meeting President Subarto that the Indonesian leader had reaffirmed his support for the proposed

board and the peg to the dollar.

A currency board would effectively replace the central bank by guaranteeing to pay holders of rupiah in dollars, or another hard currency, at a fixed rate. say Jakarta lacks.

[Michel Camdessus, the IMF's man- Such boards, which are in place in Ar-Such boards, which are in place in Argentina, Hong Kong and several other economics at Johns Hopkins University quarterly installments after an IMF recurrencies on Friday. tional money supply. When any local established. It would also result in more currency is converted into dollars, the transparency in the banking system, banks to pay higher rates of interest.

Mr. Fischer said that before adopting a currency peg. the Indonesian authorities must first rehabilitate the country's troubled

banking system board, saying the and figure out how to cope with the huge IMF accepted a similar scheme in Bulcorporate debt as a way of creating political and economic credibility with the markets.

Mr. Fischer also said that another prerequisite for a currency board was adequate reserves of dollars to cover the rupiah in circulation, something critics

countries, hold on to a reserve of dollars in Baltimore, argued that interest rates or other currency equivalent to the na- would in fact fall once the board was national money supply shrinks, forcing eliminate corruption and help Indonesia achieve the reforms prescribed by the IMF, he declared.

He added that 'A pure currency board is the \$40 billion IMF loan package the worst policy initiative need not be de-railed by the crethat Indonesia could take.' ation of a currency

But Paul Alapat, Southeast Asian economist in the Singapore office of Indosuez W. I. Carr Securities, a unit of the Credit Agricole Indosuez financial services group of France, said that if put the IMF package in doubt if they Indonesia defied IMF objections, the actually pressed ahead with it." Fund would have no alternative but to

view of the Indonesia's progress on revamping its economy.

The next payment is due in March and at more than 9,000 will be critical in shoring up confidence recovering to 8,200. in the country's economic management, as well as its currency and stock mar-

"Given the package that the IMF put in place for Indonesia and the fact that it is reviewed periodically, the stakes could be extremely high," Mr. Alapat said. "Early establishment of the currency board could jeopardize the whole bailout and restructuring program."

David Durant, a senior currency analyst for Independent Economic Analysis Holdings Ltd., said: "We think that a pure currency board is the worst policy initiative that Indonesia could take at this time. There's no question that it would

Mounting criticism of Jakarta's plan

The rupish lost more than 20 percent of its value in early trade. It was trading at more than 9,000 per dollar before

Earlier in the week the dollar was worth about 7,000 rupiah. The Jakarta composite index rose to 448.16, up 5.87

Analysts said that since the IMF program had failed to revive the rupiah, Mr. Suharto appeared set on adopting the currency board plan to stabilize it at a level of 5,000 to 6,000 to the dollar.

No timetable has been set by the Indonesian government for the introduction of the currency board system, and some analysts said Friday that this could allow Mr. Sunarto and the IMF to agree on a face-saving compromise that would delay its introduction until further reforms have been carried out in the banking industry and other areas of the econ-

Merger Plan For Giant in Accounting Is Called Off

By Tom Buerkle ttional Herald Tribune

LONDON - KPMG and Ernst & Young on Friday called off their plan to merge and form the world's largest accounting firm, saying the chances of winning approval from antitrust authorities had become "less likely."

The surprise announcement marked the first significant backlash against the trend of megamergers that has swept industries from banking to pharmaceuticals in recent years. It followed signs of a toughening stance by regulators, particularly the European Union's competition commissioner, Karel van Miert.

While concentration is particularly acute in accounting, where the global industry is dominated by just six big firms, Mr. van Miert last week indicated that size was becoming a more general concern. "Increasingly, the commission will have to say no to certain proosed mergers that threaten to enhance a dominant position," he told the Monetary Affairs Committee of the European Parliament.

When KPMG and Ernst & Young, currently ranked Nos. 2 and 3 among the Big Six, announced their merger plans in October, they said they needed to combine forces to provide a full range of auditing and consulting services to multinational companies around the globe. The deal would have vaulted them to the top of the industry, with 1996 revenues of \$14.4 billion a year, compared with Andersen Worldwide's \$9.5 billion.

But in a joint statement on Friday, they said "the chances of regulatory approval had become less likely." Antitrust reviews would have taken months, caused considerable costs and potential disruption to client services and could have resulted in different decisions by regulators in different coun-

tries, they said. Sources at the commission, the executive agency of the EU, said a number of major companies had complained about the dominant position that a merged firm would enjoy. The firm would have a market share of more than 40 percent for accounting services in Europe, and more than 50 percent in the Netherlands, Austria and Sweden.

"Other big companies are saying, This is getting out of hand because our choice is being restricted," Mr. van

Miert told the parliamentary committee. The decision raised uncertainty about the separate merger proposal of Coopers & Lybrand and Price Waterhouse, the current Nos. 4 and 6. But those firms said Friday they expected regulatory approval because they were smaller. The two firms would become the global leader, with revenue of \$11.8 billion.

Revamping Lingerie Icon Strapped for Female Appeal

By Jennifer Steinhauer New York Times Service

OS ANGELES - To her left is Rosie O'Donnell's bra. To her right stand several reams of feathery marabou. Not far away are a pair of hot-pink thigh-high boots, along with dozens of silk teddies. Then there's Ingrid Bergman's

Terry Patterson has come a long way from auto parts.

Ms. Patterson, who became chief executive of Frederick's of Hollywood in December, admits that she was reluctant to take on the embattled icon of trashy lingerie, considering her background was in the world of

mufflers and spark plugs.

But in her last job, as chief executive of Strauss Discount Auto, one of her central accomplishments was to get more women into the store to buy car parts. In that regard, Frederick's whose products have often appealed more to men than to the women wear them, is not that different.

When a woman goes into a service station to get her car worked on, she feels intimidated," Ms. Patterson said at the company's headquarters on Hollywood Boulevard. "She feels the same way when she buys intimate apparel. So, I was comfortable coming here because I understand the female customer and I love her."

Ms. Patterson, 44, is the first woman to lead Frederick's of Hollywood in its 50-year history. She was installed to transform the retailer from a wobbling. publicly traded family business to a privately held company with hopes of reigniting strong growth after a decade of running in place. In essence, Frederick's, which let Victoria's Secret run away with much of the market it initially created, had lost touch with its customers.

"When they first approached me for the job, I laughed," Ms. Patterson said. "I said, What would I tell my mother?' But I started to think about what I could do with an American icon and how I could reposition it from a woman's point of view."

She found her work cut out for her. Frederick's, in spite of its famous name, has struggled in recent years. The company, which went public in 1972, was acquired by Knightsbridge Capital Corp., a Chicago-based invest-ment firm, for \$67.4 million in September after years of uneven fi-nancial results that often featured losses. Its sales last year were \$148

Its aging stores frequently lost money. Its catalog business — the source of about 40 percent of its sales



Terry Patterson, the first woman CEO at Frederick's of Hollywood.

-- was always its most profitable and strongest unit, but its look had failed to keep up with the times. Its models often sported makeup and hair styles more appropriate for a walk-on role in a nostalgia movie such as "Boogie Nights" than for the sexy girl-next-door look favored by Victoria's Secret, a unit of Intimate Brands Inc., which is owned by Limited Inc.

Merchandise cried out for freshening. While she has no intention of doing away with the signature feather boas, Ms. Patterson recognized it was time to add some softer, lacy looks.

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She introduced, for instance, innocentlooking panties dotted with hearts for the company's biggest sales period, the few days around Valentine's Day. Overall, Ms. Patterson said, Fre-

derick's of Hollywood stores would attempt to whisper seductively to the modern female consumer instead of simply leering salaciously at her boy-

"'I'm dressed, I'm corporate, I'm successful, I can play with the big boys, "Ms. Patterson said in describboys, '' Ms. Patterson said in describing the attitude of her target customer. And you don't know I'm a Frederick's woman.' That is where I see the company now."

Frederick's was started in 1946 by Frederick Mellinger, who thought he could make a good living giving American women what the French industry had been offering its shoppers for decades. He was the first to bring

the peignoir, the push-up bra and the fancy girdle to the U.S. marketplace. He supplied movie studios with undergarments that made their star's costumes fit more smoothly.

Frederick's thrived in the era of Jayne Mansfield and what are now camp movie classics from Russ Meyer such as "Vixen."

The company's many years of service to celebrities is well documented in its lingerie museum in the back of the store. Visitors can gaze at Natalie Wood's bra from the film "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice," as well as the one Tony Curtis wore in "Some Like It Hot." Madonna's clothing from her "That Girl" tour has a show-

case all of its own. While Ms. Patterson appreciates the company's lore, she insists that the merchandise, advertising and corporate image of Frederick's need to eatch up with the times. These days, she said, most women pick out their own undergarments and would like to see the items depicted in ways that are

attractive to them. Frederick's three main outlets catalogs, the Internet and retail stores - serve very different customers. Its 205 stores typically draw a 28-yearold unattached female. The catalog attracts a customer with a relatively modest income in her early to mid-30s who is married and often has children. Its Web site appeals to young men. many of them signing on through college Internet connections.

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Kohl Asks Bundesbank To Judge Risks of Euro

Move Is Seen as Likely to Firm Up Support

By John Schmid

FRANKFURT - Facing a renewed groundswell of opposition to a single European currency, Chancellor Helmut Kohl enlisted the nation's venerated central bank Friday to write its own

assessment of the project's risks.

Although Mr. Kohl runs the risk that the fiercely independent Bundesbank could use its authority to torpedo unpopular candidates, such as Italy, for the 1999 christening of the euro, Bundesbank observers in Frankfurt contend that such an outcome is unlikely.

Instead, Mr. Kohl is likely to stabilize support for the euro if the central bank passes up its best and perhaps last chance to disrupt its introduction. Indeed, Mr. Kohl's mere announcement of the Bundesbank's engagement which has been long expected - is meant to reassure Germans that the same team that successfully manages their powerful Deutsche mark will have a direct hand in launching their new

"Kohl has little to lose by asking," based economist at Merrill Lynch. 'There is a 95 percent probability that they will not raise serious arguments against monetary union in 1999 with Italy, and in that case, Kohl can only

win. In a letter released Friday by the Chancellery in Bonn, Mr. Kohl asked the Bundesbank for a "written statement" on the state of economic "convergence in the European Union,' without specifically ordering a countryby-country roster of

Mr. Kohl also invited the Bundesbank president, Hans Tietmeyer, to attend a cabinet meeting on March 27 to debate Germany's final stance for se-

lection of the countries that are to adopt the currency when it is introduced. By then, both men will have all the documents they need in order to make the controversial decision. Along with the Bundesbank's report, so-called convergence reports will be available from the EU commission in Brussels and the

Frankfurt-based European Monetary Institute, the forerunner to the European central bank. The prospect of that the monetary union will include Italy, a country synonymous for some Germans with inflation and fiscal mismanagement, has ignited new grass-roots protests in Germany. German opponents of the euro pressed their case this week when 155

a delay.

On the left, a finance specialist of the Social Democratic Party, Henning Voscherau, called this week, for a potentially destructive referendum on the euro. On the right, Kurt Biedenkopf, the premier of Saxony, called for an out-

academics issued a petition pleading for

right delay. Also this week, German bookstores received the latest anti-euro book — this one with the blunt title "The Euro Challenge - Why Monetary Union is Doomed to Fail, "written by four professors who filed suit last month with Germany's high court to halt the project.

A outspoken Bundesbank board member, Reimut Jochimsen, warned that the European Union threatened to make a "joke" of the application of the euro's economic convergence criteria. Inside the Bundesbank, however, Mr.

Jochimsen's views are exceptional, said Jan Hatzuis, an economist in Frankfurt at Goldman Sachs.

"The number of skeptics in the central bank council is significantly less than half," he said. "The vast majority are on board."

"It is almost impossible to imagine they will recommend against including Italy." Mr. Hatzuis said.

Alison Cottrell, senior economist at PaineWebber in London, said the Bundesbank document requested by Mr. Kohl was likely to be stern, but

Mr. Tietmeyer, who European integrationist and believer in French-German ties, is not expected to throw up a roadblock. As a former government aide who once negotiated treaties for Mr. Kohl, Mr. Tietmeyer is seen a man who also considers it a matter of duty to make sure treaties are carried

The latest wave of dissatisfaction could prove to be the last before the project is set into motion irreversibly in ess than three months. In May, EU leaders meet to select the candidates.

Bonn says it is too early to name the candidates but has signaled that it will not block Italy. At least as far as its new Web site is concerned, the European Monetary Institute has not shirked from showing its

optimism. The site — www.ecb.int — forgoes the institute's familiar acronym of EMI for ECB, or European Central

■ 'Slight' Growth in 4th Ouarter

The German economy expanded "slightly" in the fourth quarter of last year, the Economics Ministry said, as the flood of export orders that powered growth most of last year slowed to a trickle, Bloomberg News reported Friday from Bonn.

Although the report included no statistics, it suggested that the economy may have a hard time reaching the upper range of the government's forecast for all of 1998, which predicts growth of 2.5 percent to 3.0 percent.

Exports powered Germany's growth last year, when gross domestic product expanded 2.5 percent, and now Asia's economic problems are threatening to shut down the flow of German goods to the region.

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Will Cheaper Land Cost Hong Kong? been rigidly fixed to the U.S. dollar since | decision was in any way an attempt to By Philip Segal International Herald Tribune 1983 and has been under intermittent support the land market, analysts speculative pressure since October. support the land market, analysts thought otherwise. "We were looking at Instead, the policy here is to let Hong a low bid which would sour expectations HONG KONG - The largest concert hall here was mostly empty at this week's Kong become more competitive with the public land auction, but for government rest of Asia by allowing asset prices to analyst at SBC Warburg Dillon Read. officials with a critical dilemma on their fall, taking some pressure off the curhands, it could have been a lot worse. At rency. The problem is that while authorities defend the Hong Kong dollar least the two small, remote lots that were on sale brought prices within their exwith high interest rates, they do not want property prices to fall far enough to wreck of research at Indosuez W.L. Carr, is "a lot pected range, even if they were not of prime quality and few in the auction hall

With land prices having fallen at least 40 percent since October, the government has pulled prime sites off the auction block and decided at the very least to try to slow the price declines a little.

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banks. Seventy percent of the companies listed on the stock market derive at least some of their earnings from property.

The government's quandary is made more difficult by the fact that even though land prices have fallen to where they were The auction was another in a series of at the bottom of their slump in 1995. Hong Kong apartments and offices still

The most overt move to cushion propment last month that authorities would not lease out a former British naval base for a new waterfront office building but

further," said Franklin Lam, property

The government has several sources of pressure that favor keeping land prices from falling much further. The chief reason, according to Simon Maughan, head the stock market and wipe out smaller of pressure coming in from the big property developers." Mr. Tung's cabinet adviser on real estate is Leung Chun-ying, one of Hong Kong's biggest real-estate agents, who has close links to the heads of the four largest property companies.

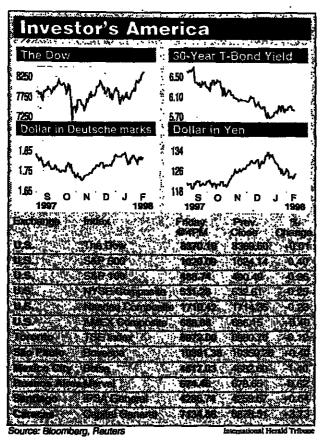
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He has defended Sun Hung Kai Properties Ltd.'s decision to halt work on 10 projects as "understandable." In addition, there has for years been a confluence of interest between developers and government, because land sales to developers can contribute as much as 15 percent of government revenue.

Even though Hong Kong traditionally

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Very briefly:

- Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corp., which is undergoing a restructuring amid a federal investigation of alleged Medicare fraud, announced a fourth-quarter loss of \$1.29 billion. The company earned \$414 million, or 61 cents a share, a year earlier. Revenue from continuing operations totaled \$4.4 billion, down 8.3 percent from a year earlier.
- Boeing Co. plans to sell its civilian helicopter branch and pull out of its Bell-Boeing joint venture. Boeing said the goal of both moves was to get out of the market for civilian helicopters and concentrate on military ones.
- Tricon Global Restaurants, which owns the Pizza Hut, Taco Bell and KFC chains, had a loss of \$362 million in the fourth quarter, partly because of a charge to close more than 700 unprofitable restaurants. A year earlier, the company had a loss of \$49 million.
- Abbott Laboratories will split its stock 2 for 1 and increase its quarterly dividend on pre-split shares to 30 cents from 27 cents. The split will be paid to holders of record May 1. The dividend is payable May 15 to holders of record April 15.
- Avon Products is to open its first U.S. retail outlet in the Trump Tower in Manhattan. Terms of the 15-year lease were
- Tarragon Oil & Gas Ltd. agreed to buy Unocal Corp.'s Canadian oil and natural-gas fields for \$215 million in stock AP. AFP, Bloomberg, NYT

Canada Stalls U.S. Trade Complaint GENEVA (Bloomberg) — Canada rebuffed a U.S. request

that the World Trade Organization examine whether Canada in German inflation and hoped price unfairly subsidizes milk exports and blocks imports of U.S. dairy products, the trade organization said Friday.

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Tokyo's Lack Of Action Is Boon to Dollar

NEW YORK - The dollar rose for a third day Friday against the yen and gained against the Deutsche mark on signs of faltering economies in Japan and Germany.

Japan said household spending in December suffered its biggest drop in almost 24 years, while Germany said its growth probably slowed in the fourth quarter, reinforcing expectations the Bundesbank would not raise rates in coming months.

"It's not a very bright picture," said David Coleman, chief economist at CIBC Wood Gundy. "Right now it's all about the weakness of the economy and the likelihood that interest rates will stay low. That's going to keep the Deutsche mark subdued."

In 4 P.M. trading, the dollar rose to 125.210 yea from 124.515 yea Thursday and to 1.8181 Deutsche marks from 1.8088 DM.

Optimism is fading about Japan's economy amid persistent signs of weakness, and skepticism is growing about the effectiveness of the govemment's stimulus plans, which are expected to be released next Friday.

There's renewed concern about Japan's economy and whether the Japanese government is going to do anything to boost growth," Chris Iggo, currency strategist at Barclays Bank in New York. He said he expected the dollar to rise above 130 yen in the next two to three months.

The dollar has gained since the U.S. deputy Treasury secretary, Lawrence Summers, said Thursday

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that recent Japanese moves to lift the economy had been insufficient and that "as a result, confidence in the outlook for the Japanese economy has deteriorated since those steps were announced." The yen was also hurt by a drop of 2.24 percent in apan's benchmark Nikkei index.

The dollar has been supported against both the yen and the mark by higher U.S. interest rates. In addition, it is widely expected that German rates will remain on hold. The Bundesbank's president, Hans nies would be minor. Tietmeyer, said late Thursday that he was pleased with the slowdown pressures would remain subdued.

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U. S. STOCK MARKET DIARY

Accord Creeps Closer at Caterpillar

Reluctantly Accepted Contract Awaits Union Ratification

CHICAGO - United Auto Workers leaders reluctantly endorsed a contract proposal Friday from Caterpillar Inc. that could end a years-long dispute involving thousands of workers in four

Wayne Zimmerman, a vice president at Caterpillar, said the company was "very happy and satisfied" with the tentative agreement. But the union's vice pres-Richard Shoemaker. avoided praising the deal. "We're pleased to have the ne-

gotiations behind us," Mr. Shoemaker said. "We're confident the agreement will be ratified by the membership. That vote probably will be held next weekend. Neither side would discuss de-

tails of the tentative pact, which covers about 13,000 Caterpillar embeen working without a contract part of the team that voted to re- cases submitted to arbitration.

since September 1991. The union commend the deal. He said the has staged two massive strikes and a flurry of brief walkouts but failed to for them - as it was not for me."

Caterpillar is the world's leading maker of earth-moving and construction equipment. Despite its labor turnoil, the company has had high profits over several years. earning \$1.7 billion in 1997. Stock in Caterpillar rose \$1.50 Friday to close at \$53.50.

Parts of the proposal will be difficult for loyal union members to support. The contract would run for six years, rather than the typical three. It would also allow a lower tier of wages for some workers, union sources familiar with the offer said, and it calls for the union to readmit members who abandoned strikes and remmed to their jobs.

"The members are going to have the final decision," said Jim ployees in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Clingan, president of UAW Local Colorado and Tennessee who have 974 in East Peoria, Illinois. He was

decision "will not be an easy one But he added, "When they look at the whole package, I think most of them will come to the conclu-

sion it's the right thing to do."
For its part, Caterpillar agreed to include the time that union members spent on strike when calculating their retirement eligibility. Caterpillar and the UAW have asked the National Labor Rela-

tions Board to dismiss hundreds of federal complaints against the company if the contract is ratified. The UAW made many of the complaints a matter of honor and went on strike for 17 months in protest. Forgetting them could be difficult for many workers.

Caterpillar also has agreed to rehire some workers the UAW says were fired illegally for union activism, sources said. Workers who are not rehired would have their

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WASHINGTON - The United

States will not sign a multilateral investment agreement being negotiated by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, the U.S. trade representative, Charlene Barshefsky, said Friday.

"This agreement at this stage is simply not good enough," Ms. Barshefsky said. "We do not envision signing on to this agreement this April."

OECD representatives are schednled to meet next week in Paris to decide the fate of the investment agreement and whether negotiations can be completed in April as planned.

Ms. Barshefsky said that, from the U.S. point of view, the agreement was unbalanced and would require "very substantial work to make it something the United States will sign.

She said the United States was not alone in its objections to the agreement, which the 29-member group hoped would promote global invest-

Environmental and labor groups around the world strongly oppose the agreement, arguing that it gives too much power to investors at the expense of taxpayers. U.S. officials say major changes

will have to be made in the treaty before Congress will support it. The index often gain because funds that Clinton administration objects to mimic the S&P 500's performance provisions that would restrict countries' abilities to impose labor and environmental standards and to a provision that would force Washington to end its ban on investment share on operations because of in Cuba.

The objections mean almost certain delay for a treaty that the head of the World Trade Organization, Ren-ato Ruggerio, called "the constitution of a single global economy."

The agreement is designed to help

manage some \$8.3 trillion in foreign investment around the

Under the pact, countries would commit to treating foreign investors The benchmark 30-year bond and their investments the same as by rose 7/32 to 103 28/32, driving its their own citizens. Investment laws and regulations must be open, transyield down to 5.85 percent from fers of capital, profits and dividends Hambrecht & Quist Group fell must be freely permitted and inafter reports that Merrill Lynch & vestments must be protected against nationalization. Co. had abandoned takeover talks

Governments would also be prohibited from imposing performance its first day of trading. The company requirements, such as export targets invests in property used by auto for goods and services.

(Reusers, Bloomberg)

Rally Slows, but Dow Edges Higher

NEW YORK - U.S. stocks closed mixed Friday after three Monday for a holiday. bullish sessions as a slump in Asian Some strategists sai equity markets heightened concern that the Pacific Rim's slowing economies and weak currencies would

hurt U.S. company profits. "I'm still wary about the first quarter," said Greg Hodlewsky, comanager of the \$145 million Marquis Value Equity Fund, which returned 37.1 percent last year. "Things will slow down more than strategist at Robinson Humphrey everyone expects." Fluor Corp. is Co. in Atlanta. one of the few stocks he has bought recently, he said.

An Indonesian plan to peg the rupiah to the dollar is causing declines in Asian markets, which had rebounded in recent weeks. The and the stocks will underperform the Dow Jones industrial average and Standard & Poor's 500 Index set records past three days on optimism that Asia's effects on U.S. compa-

The Dow squeaked to a fourth record, inching up 0.50 point to 8,370.10. The S&P 500 fell 4.05 to 1,020.09, and the Nasdaq composite index dropped 3.92 to 1,710.42.

The Dow's biggest decliners included some of the large companies, such as Johnson & Johnson and Merck, that rose the most after the Oct. 27 U.S. stock-market plunge. The U.S. market will be closed the close of trading Feb. 20, re-

Some strategists said that stocks could rise further in coming days

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because interest rates are low and falling and U.S. profit growth is relatively steady. "The market is undervalued,"

weak Asia orders rather than earn said Robert Robbins, market 5 cents a share as analysts had expected. "As a result of Asia being weak,

in four days as tumbling Asian mar-kets heightened the allure of lessyou get lower interest rates, which is

risky Treasury securities.
Asia's "not out of the woods Banking stocks fell on concern that profit growth will slow this year yet," said Scott Colbert, a funds market. Joel Silverstein, an analyst manager at Commerce Bank Investwith Prudential Securities, cut bank ment Management in St. Louis. stocks to "hold" from "buy," saying slowing Asian economies would be a drag on earnings growth.
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ket for bank stocks in 1998," Mr. Silverstein said. J.P. Morgan, which does big busi-

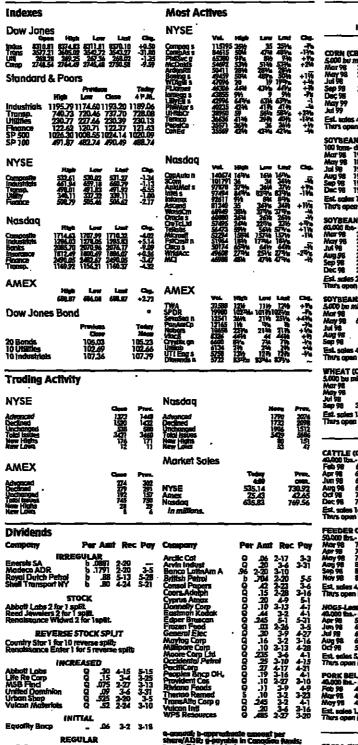
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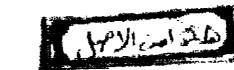
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Global One Fires Chief **Over Losses**

Bloomberg News

BRUSSELS — Global One fired its chief executive officer, Viesturs Vucins, after 17 months on the job, a person familiar with the European-U.S. phone venture said Friday, as rising costs and falling prices wider-than-expected caused losses.

Gary Forsee, 47, head of Sprint Corp.'s long-distance di-vision, succeeded Mr. Vucins immediately at Global One, the ioint venture of Deutsche Telekom AG, France Telecom SA and Sprint said.

Sprint said the move reflected an effort to take a more aggressive role in managing the alliance, which markets complete phone services to multinational corporations. Mr. Vucins's departure came after the three parent companies said they had to pour more money into the venture than planned last year because of rising ma-

combining their networks. "It sounds very good on paper to have someone come in now who has worked all of his career in commercial and com-petitive markets," said John Clarke, an analyst at Daiwa Europe in London. "He doesn't carry all the bureaucratic baggage that almost every European telco manager does."

terial costs and problems in

Until recently, most European telecommunications markets were controlled by state monopolies.

The three phone companies formed Global One in 1996 to provide multinational companies with voice, fax, data and other communications services. Until now, however, the alliance has proved costly as the phone companies wait for Global One to break even, which is not expected until 2000. The companies originally expected the venture to become

profitable by this year. Deutsche Telekom, for instance, said last month that it had to pay 500 million Deutsche marks (\$277 million) in Global One costs in 1997, more than it had planned.

Prices in local currencies.

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

Lloyds TSB Goes Shopping in the U.K. Market Investor's Europe Frankfurt London

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispairtes

LONDON - Lloyds TSB Group PLC said Friday it was interested in buying another British financial institution as it reported that secondhalf net income rose an expected 41 percent on falling costs.

Britain's second largest bank posted second-half net income of £1.25 billion (\$2.05 billion), or 23.3 pence per share, compared with £885 million, or 17.5 pence per share, in the year-earlier period.

The chairman, Sir Brian Pitman, said in an interview that he would like to make another acquisition to gain further economies of scale. The bank noted continued savings from its acquisitions in 1995 of the TSB Group and the mortgage unit Chel-

tenham & Gloucester. looking for is what they're going to while Barclays PLC and National ippines government.

do with their cash pile," said Mark Westminster PLC will take nun-Gardner, an investment adviser at dreds of millions of pounds in debt-reduction deal between the Julius Baer Investments Ltd.

Lloyds TSB shares, the best performing among British banks in 1997 with an 83 percent total return, rose to London Stock Exchange.

would prefer to acquire a British institution so it can reduce costs er. while enhancing its product range. He also said Lloyds TSB generated about £1 billion in surplus capital in £327 million in 1996. 1997 and would probably generate about the same in 1998.

Lloyds TSB has avoided problems suffered by its largest competitors. It had negligible lending to Asia, where stocks, currency and cham & Gloucester.

debt markets have plunged. Lloyds

"What people are going to be TSB avoided investment banking, million in Brady bonds by the Phil-

banks in 1997.

The bank's full-year net income was £2,34 billion, compared with 872 pence from 842 pence on the £1.57 billion in 1996. The final dividend was 11.9 pence, bringing the Sir Brian said Friday the bank total dividend to 17.2 pence, up 30 percent from 13.2 pence a year earli-

> Provisions for bad and doubtful debts rose to £421 million from

Regarding the bank's exposure in Asia, Sir Brian told a news conference that this amounts to less than £600 million, with around £330 million of this in South Korea, of which

the majority was interbank lending. Lloyds is also owed around £150

charges for selling their investment country and its commercial bank creditors.

> Analysts said the figures contained few surprises although some highlighted signs of slower growth in the bank's mortgage business in the second half.

> Lloyds said it had experienced pressure on interest margins and expected this trend to continue but picked up an 11.4 percent share of the net new lending mortgage market, compared with a 9.6 percent

> share of outstanding mortgages. Overall operating costs for the full year fell 5 percent to £3.43 billion. allowing the cost-to-income ratio to fall to 50.4 percent from 57.0 percent. Lloyds TSB is the first major British

> bank to report 1997 earnings. (Bloomberg, Reuters, AFP)

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France's Bull to Move Software Center to U.S.

By Paul Floren International Herald Tribune

PARIS - France's leading computer maker, Groupe Bull SA, a longtime symbol of the nation's state-directed attempts to build industrial prowess, will move the headquarters of its software division to the United States, its chief executive said Friday.

Guy de Panafieu, chairman and chief executive of Bull, said the necessity of being a player in the huge and dynamic U.S. technology market would also compel Bull to establish research and development facilities at the American site, which

the company has not chosen yet. The move of the software division out of France represents a dramatic shift for a company that in decades past was groomed by a series of French governments in a costly effort to make it a pillar of industry rivaling International Business Machines Corp. of the United States.

"Today's actions are symbolic of Bull becoming a banal computer company and no longer a national interest," said Christian Stoffaes, director of the Institute of Industrial History and a former informationtechnology official at the Industry Ministry. "It shows the end of a political policy that resulted from the American refusal to sell a supercomputer to the French in 1960 for the miclear program.'

Mr. de Panafieu would not say "Presently 35 percent of our sales tems for large computer systems. he said "several dozen" people would be employed there. He said Bull had narrowed down its choices for location of the new facility to

Boston, Phoenix or San Francisco. Bull, formerly state-owned, is now controlled by NEC Corp. of Japan, Motorola Inc. of the United States, France Telecom and the French state. which each own 17 percent.

Mr. de Panafieu said the move share of the American market, which accounts for 10 percent of Bull's total sales of \$11 billion. What we want is to be world-

how much the company planned to are in France, 45 percent in Europe, invest in the new U.S. operation, but with only 10 percent in the Amerplace us in a position to further develop this very important market."

Martin Hingley, research director at International Data Consultants in London, said, "The view, not just in France but in Europe in general, is that you have to be located in the over the company, Bull's shares U.S. if you want to drive a world-

wide product." Bull's software division is small competitors. In 1997, revenue was francs, down 0.45. only \$80 million, and it only had one major product, called Information

Bull has been struggling for years, making its first profit in 1995 icas. This move is being made to after suffering enormous losses since 1988.

Many shareholders have pressed nervousness about Mr. de Panafieu's ability to lead the com-

Since September, when he took have been volatile, slumping as low as 55.75 francs (\$9.17) on Sept. 20 and soaring as high as 72 on Oct. 20. was aimed at further developing its compared with that of some of its. The stock finished Friday at 64.65

The company said this month that its 1997 profit rose 60 percent, to 603 System Management, a program that million francs, while revenue rose 5 wide," Mr. de Panafieu said. provides secure management sys- percent, to 24.6 billion francs.

Very briefly:

• The Bank of Spain lowered its money-market interest rate to 4.50 percent from 4.75 percent. Economists expect more cuts as the central bank steers its key rate lower to match rates in Germany and other leading economies ahead of next year's planned introduction of the single European currency.

The European Commission found that car prices within the 15-nation European Union varied by more than 40 percent on 16 of the 72 car models it surveyed. The survey found the British car market to be the most expensive in the EU, followed by Ireland's. The lowest prices were in the Netherlands and Portugal.

General Electric Co. of Britain sold its chip-making unit Plessey Semiconductors Ltd. to Mitel Corp., a Canadian telecommunications equipment company, for \$225 million as part of GE's restructuring program.

 Commerzbank AG's chief executive, Martin Kohlhaussen, said Asia's financial crisis seemed to be waning and dismissed talk of waiving claims on loans to the region. Germany's thirdlargest commercial bank has set aside I billion Deutsche marks (\$553 million) to cover risky loans there.

Foreign Sales Bolster Renault Revenue 13% Orkla AS, a Norwegian consumer-goods, chemicals, media and investment company, said profit for the last four months of 1997 rose 85 percent, to 954 million kroner (\$126 million) from 517 million kroner a year earlier, as income in its drinks division surged.

> France's current-account surplus shrank in November to a seasonally adjusted 14.1 billion francs (\$2.3 billion) from 30.8 billion in October, the Finance Ministry said.

> • Aerospatiale of France had a profit of more than 1 billion francs (\$164 million) last year on revenue of 55 billion francs, its chairman, Yves Michot, was quoted as telling legislators. • Arianespace's rocket-launching center in French Guiana plans to invest more than \$160 million to help it handle growing international demand. Reuters, Bloomberg, AFP

\$34.1 billion). It said it was the first time sales had opped the 200 billion-franc mark. Renault, which is expected to report its full results March 12, said the revenue contribution of its automobile division amounted to

165.79 billion francs, up nearly 14

percent from a year earlier.

Reuters

Renault said Friday its 1997 con-

PARIS — The French carmaker

It said the increase in unit sales from an improvement in the product a drop in its domestic market. Renault shares fell 1 franc to

solidated revenue had increased 13 percent to 207.91 billion francs 192.10 Friday. Last February, Renault an-

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nounced a major reorganization that has been seen as putting pressure on a competitor, PSA Peugeot-Citroen. Peugeot shares fell 2.3 percent Friday after the company said it expected to report after-tax losses of

2.5 billion francs for 1997. Renault said its revenue benefited

outside France had more than offset mix, due to the success of the Megane model but also of the new Safrane and the new Espace, as well as the strength of the pound. It said the contribution of its

commercial vehicles division had grown 14 percent, to 34.18 billion

It added that the improvement was due to increased sales in the United States and Europe, as well as the favorable exchange rate of the dollar against the franc.

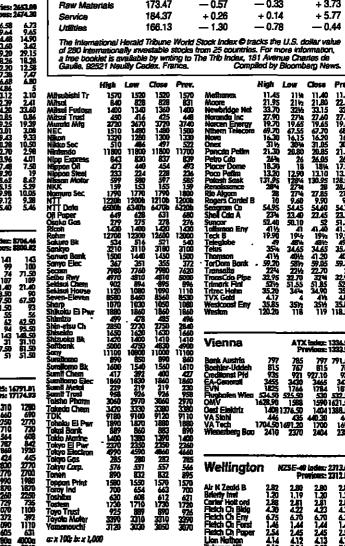
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SEOUL — The media executive Rupert Murdoch signed an agreement Friday to enter the South Korean digital satellite market.

Mr. Murdoch's Sydneybased company, News Corp. signed a joint-venture accord with the Seoul-based telecommunications company Dacom Corp. of South Korea.

Financial terms were not immediately available, but analysts forecast that the venture would be capitalized at 100 billion won (\$62.5 million). A Dacom executive said it was expected to introduce U.S. DirecTV's video-on-demand service.

Moody's Downgrades Daiwa Bank Deposits

TOKYO - Moody's Investors Service cut its rating on Daiwa Bank Ltd.'s long-term deposits Friday to one notch above the junk level and gave the bank its lowest financialstrength rating, the latest in a wave of downgrades of Japan's lenders.

Moody's, which cited Daiwa's bad loans, also put on review for a possible downgrading Bank of Tokyo-Mit-subishi Ltd., the world's largest lender in terms of assets, as well as Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank Ltd. and Nippon Trust Bank Ltd. It said the banks were vulnerable to the weak economies of Japan and other Asian countries.

Separately, official figures showed that Japanese household spending fell 5 percent in December

wages fell and job security waned.

spending was 406,283 yen (\$3,255) in December, the Management and Coordination Agency said. The drop was more than the 2.1 percent slide forecast by economists and the seen as risky. sharpest since a 5.9 percent decline in January 1974.

With wages shrinking, the jobless rate at a postwar high and bankabout spending and saved at a record pace. That left retailers with lower profits and bleak prospects for 1998. Retail sales fell for every month in 1997 after a two-percentage-point in-

cline in almost 24 years, as taxes rose, have seen their credit ratings slide since October, when they started Average Japanese household slashing earnings forecasts in a struggle to write off bad loans. Lower ratings make it harder for them to raise funds as banks at home and abroad scale back loans to companies

"A generally weak economy in Japan will likely result in further deterioration of Daiwa's loan portfolio," Moody's said. The bank is ruptcies at their highest level in a facing "significant risks" from decade, consumers remained skittish some large borrowers, particularly troubled construction companies

and real-estate developers, it said. "It's this distressed operating environment that most worries the rating agencies," said James Fiorillo, a crease in the national sales tax in banking analyst at ING Baring Sefrom a year earlier, its steepest de- April, to 5 percent. Japan's banks curities (Japan) Ltd. "They don't

want to get caught with their pants down with an investment-grade rating on a bank that ultimately fails. Moody's and Standard & Poor's Corp., another U.S. credit-rating concern, have cut the ratings of 10

Japanese banks since October and

threatened to downgrade 15 more. Daiwa Bank, like Sanwa Bank Ltd., Sakura Bank Ltd. and other lenders that have seen their credit ratings lowered, is saddled with property-linked bad loans left over from the burst of Japan's inflated

bubble" economy around 1990. Daiwa Bank's stock, which fell 20 yen Friday to 372 (\$2.99), has tumbled by one-third since Oct. 3. Tokyo-Mitsubishi's shares fell 60 to 1,860, and Dai-Ichi Kangyo fell 30

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In South Korea, Militant Labor Is on the Line

Korea's most hard-line labor unions raises questions about the future of militant labor in the country, ana-

Opposition from the public and its own members forced the Korean Confederation of Trade Unions late ular feature of Korean life. Thursday to cancel a strike planned

But analysts said it was too early to rule out future unrest in a country with a history of violent labor clashes and a culture of lifetime em- year-old died. ployment that is now under threat.

SEOUL — The canceling of a 5 percent this year, its highest in general strike by one of South more than a decade. More than 17,000 companies went bankrupt in gile economic recovery. But the un-1997 and more will go under this year. The economy is likely to slump into its first recession in decades.

All that means radical change for

the unions whose strikes are a reg-

himself on fire Friday at Daewoo fellow workers to strike. The 42-

The Korean Confederation of say that making the labor market

Unemployment is likely to rise to Trade Unions said it canceled the more flexible — making it easier to percent this year, its highest in general strike because it did not hire and fire — is a key step to want to endanger the country's fraion reaffirmed its opposition to an agreement, reached last week by

ing the confederation. The agreement would have made So committed are some union it easier for companies to dismiss workers that one, Choi Dae Lim, set workers. It was bailed by the In-

ternational Monetary Fund and investors as a key step toward getting Korea's economy back on its feet. Executives and the government

getting the economy back on its feet. Korean workers are the highest paid in Asia outside Japan.

"They have to accept the inevrepresentatives of government, itable.' said Shin Hu Shig, an econ-management and unions — includ-omist at Daewoo Research Institute.

Korean stocks rallied briefly Friday after falling during the week as the strike neared. The benchmark Composite Index then wiped out its gain — it fell 1.23 percent to 506.20 at the close - as foreign investors pulled back.

'Investors don't really believe unionists would strike because they have no public support," said a dealer at Daewoo Securities. " Unionists have threatened many times before, but canceled at the last minute. But they are worried that the labor dispute would hurt our reputation overseas.

(Reuters, Bloomberg, AFP) ■ U.S. Insurer Seeks Purchase

New York Life Insurance Co., the third-largest life insurance company in the United States, said Friday that it wanted to acquire a South Korean brokerage or an investment trust firm to help strengthen its presence

New York Life Insurance Corp.

J.P. Morgan Sued In South Korea

Bloomhere News

SEOUL — A brokerage firm filed suit Friday against J.P. Morgan & Co. for \$62 million in an escalating legal dispute over losses on derivative in-vestments based on Asian cur-

The brokerage, SK Securities Co., also asked a Seoul court to block a \$160 million payment to the U.S. bank. The court temporarily halted a \$180 million payment Tuesday, an SK Securities executive said. J.P. Morgan and other banks involved in the dispute say the currency transactions that resulted in the losses are fair and binding.

To some bankers, the court's decision Tuesday suggested South Korea may go back on promises to liberalize its economy and financial markets in exchange for \$60 billion in emergency credit arranged by the International Monetary Fund.

SK Securities is trying to avoid paying Housing & Com-mercial Bank by challenging that bank's payment to J.P. Morgan. SK says it did not understand the risks of a derivatives transaction involving the two other banks. A spokesman for SK said Morgan "simply didn't do enough to avoid the losses."

Very briefly:

Investor's Asia

 Taiwan will start construction in July on its first high-speed rail line, connecting Taipei with the southern port city of Kaoshiung. The \$13 billion project will be built by a consortium that includes Evergreen Group. Siemens AG of Germany and GEC Alsthom of France.

 Taiwan agreed with U.S. negotiators to allow foreign interests to hold stakes of as much as 59.99 percent in local telecommunications companies, up from 20 percent, once it enters the World Trade Organization.

 Seagate Technology Inc. is cutting 787 jobs in Malaysia as the maker of computer disk drives restructures its operations in the country. Separately, the Malaysian telecommunications company Binariang Bhd. cut its work force by about 300 to slightly fewer than 2,000 and froze plans to expand its fixedline network because of the regional economic crisis.

 Malaysia's prime minister, Mahathir bin Mohamad, called for a common framework on electronic commerce in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, which groups Brunei, Burma, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, the Philippines. Singapore, Thailand and Vietnam.

• Mando Machinery Corp. of South Korea sold its 50 percent stake in Korea Automotive Motor Corp. to Bosch AG for 35 billion won (\$21.9 million), making the German company the first foreign concern to wholly own a company in the auto business in South Korea.

• Polygem Co., a South Korean diamond trader, and the Shinsegae department store in Seoul attracted hundreds of customers to line up to sell their diamonds as part of the country's effort to raise hard currency.

 Bayerische Motoren Werke AG delivered 96,656 vehicles in Asia in 1997, up 2.4 percent from the year before and a record for the company. Bloomberg, Reuters, AFP

Heavy Industries Co. to urge his

on Friday by pressing ahead with efforts to help Asia's crippled economies, forming a private fund to vowing to restart a bid to create an Asian emergency fund.

companies are forming the privatesector fund to invest in Southeast Asia, chiefly in Malaysia, said Jeffrey Koo, chairman of Taiwan's Chinatrust Commercial Bank and champion of the region's "self-

TAIPEI - Taiwan defied China Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum, also vowed to restart Taipei's bid to form a major multilateral Asian crisis fund under channel capital to its neighbors and APEC auspices at a forum ministerial meeting in Mexico.
"We will propose the emergency

Defying China, Taiwan Moves on Asia Fund

Leading Taiwan banks and fund at the end of the month at the ministerial meeting in Mexico, said Mr. Koo, who heads the APEC Business Advisory Council's financial committee. Taiwan, eager to carve out a role

Mr. Koo, a Taiwan delegate to the duced the Asia fund proposal at a Jan. 24 meeting of the APEC financial committee in Taipei.

The idea was opposed by the United States, which was adamant that bailouts are best managed by the International Monetary Fund. The IMF has programs in place in Thailand and South Korea.

Taiwan has been relatively unscathed by the financial turmoil.

Taiwan was barred entry to the IMF by Communist China, regards the Nationalist-ruled island as a for itself in easing Asia's turmoil renegade province ineligible for despite China's resistance, intro- sovereign ties.

in Asia, Bloomberg reported. "The size of investment would be up to \$300 million," said Chang Dong Moon, an official of Kohap

JAPAN: Pressed to Spend, Leader Wants to Save

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Mr. Miyazawa said.

A result, he said, will be growing tensions between Tokyo and Washington, aggravated

Because of this concern, Mr. Hashimoto pushed through a law in November setting tough targets for cutting the budget deficit. It would be embarrassing now for him to reverse course and raise the deficit. Even Mr. Hashimoto's critics concede that he has a point,

shimoto on Jan. 13 to urge him to stimulate the economy, and a chorus of other U.S. officials have emerged in the last few weeks to press Japan as well. One of the biggest fears in Washington is that Japan will try to get out of its economic mess not by stimulating its economy from within but rather by dispatching a

ing U.S. demands that it spur its economy by repeating that it can and will act if necessary. Reuters reported from Tokyo.

from the U.S. deputy Treasury secretary, Lawrence Summers, for Japan to scrap its "virtual policy" and quickly take further steps

said Mr. Sakakibara, the deputy finance minister for international affairs.]

Pressure from abroad apparently has had some effect, as Mr. Hashimoto announced a temporary \$16 billion tax cut in December. But that was widely regarded as too little and too temporary to have much effect.

Now, although Mr. Hashimoto is apparently

still highly concerned over Japan's long-term ther measures. By some estimates, Japan is on the precipice of a recession, so Mr. Hashimoto and his aides have been dropping hints that they may risk increasing the deficit by approving a larger stimulus package in the spring.

The timing of the budget process will make it difficult to make any decision until late April, but officials have hinted that at that time, a larger stimulus package is a possibility.

concerned about the game they're playing," said Shigenori Okazaki, an analyst at SBC Warburg. "It's a very dangerous game."

by a wave of Asian exports bypassing frail Japan and powring into the United States. Mr. Hashimoto has strongly backed the view of the Finance Ministry that it is impare for the retirement of the baby boomers.

although many say he adheres to it too rigidly.

President Bill Clinton telephoned Mr. Ha-

new wave of exports to the United States. [On Friday, Japan responded to the mount-

(After an unusually pointed call Thursday

to stimulate the economy, a senior Finance Ministry official, Eisuke Sakakibara, said he "For the purpose of avoiding conflict, we would not have anything new to offer when he

would have to do something very, very — met Mr. Summers next week in Washington. extraordinarily — large, which we can't af-("Our policy has already been made

perative to cut deficits and raise taxes to pre-

budget problems, he may be considering fur-

a larger stimulus package is a possibility.
Still, Mr. Hashimoto and his aides may simply be trying to trick the stock market. It is critically important for stock prices to rise by March 31, the last day of the fiscal year. If stock prices are too low, financial institutions will have to acknowledge losses on their portains. folios, which would only worsen the crisis.

Thus the pattern is for the government to drop optimistic hints in the first quarter of each year, followed by backtracking and eva-sions once the books are closed. "We're

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The company has big plans for its stores, which Ms. Patterson wants to spread into many of America's suburban malls. The stores will carry more lingerie than sportswear, which sells better through the catalog. There will be more space to move around, and bra finers, one of Frederick's hallmarks, will not be shy about offering their services. Sales on the Internet barely register at most American trailers, but Frederick's, which expected little more than \$1 million from the medium, sold toughly \$5 million in merchandise in 1997 mough its Web site (www.fredericks.com). Ms. Patterson also says she can export the high-growth business.

LINGERIE: Frederick's Seeks Feminine Appeal Frederick's look to Latin America, Eastern Europe and other developing markets.

"South America has come to terms with its sexuality and needs good value," she said. "And in Paris you can find lingerie on any

street corner, but not so in Prague."

None of this will come cheaply; Ms. Patterson has cut costs and is counting on the company's hefty cash flow to fuel these ambitious expansion plans. But it will not be easy to change the mind-set of what has long been a family business where money in the bank was the paramount goal.

"It is a hard transition," she said, "to go from a preservation-of-cash operation to

LAND: Can Hong Kong Let Prices Slip Further?

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diveiled its first full-year ending plan since the former hish colony became an auor a 5 percent increase in Pending for 1998-99, with te largest share of new capital Pending going to housing.)

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rental costs. As unemploy-On Friday, the government ment rises and commercial tenants in several of Hong Kong's expensive shopping onomous region of China last for plunging sales, pressure on the developers to increase land supply could grow.

malls seek rent cuts to make up It's ridiculous that Hong Kong's prices are still the

world's highest for prop-

The choice for authorities is a tough one. They need the land revenue, but without a James Capel. "Is it cheap to

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TNTERNATIONAL opinion is wildly divided about the future of Southeast Asia's financial markets. Some analysis see the recent recoveries in the region's battered markets as the beginning of a recovery, others a buil rally in a bear market that still has a lot of imploding to do. With that unsettled view in mind, Money Report correspondents asked large and small investors in key markets what kind of bargains they perceived among the region's equities and whether they believed that the worst of the crisis had passed.

Buyers beware: People in the region seem to be more cautious than those looking in from outside. On the other hand, last week's Money Report showed that stock-pickers did better in faraway markets than in their own backyards.

Hong Kong

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There is only one thing that drives Hong Kong stocks these days, and that is the price of money. Hong Kong interest rates can double in one day, whenever currency instability in the rest of Asia forces the authorities in Hong Kong to raise rates in order to make holding local currency more attractive. Both the Hong Kong dollar and Chinese yuan are effectively fixed to the U.S. dollar, but the question is: for how long?

When rates rise, as they did in October and in January, the market crashes. When rates come down, the market recovers, but so far not nearly to the point at which Hong Kong was last summer. Rates have come down substantially in February, but many observers figure that Hong Kong is in for another increase before long, because Asia is bound to go through more turmoil before its economic crisis is resolved.

"As rates go up, the market will correct," said a SocGen Crosby Securities economist, Clive McDonnell. He balances Chinese promises not to devalue the yuan with the re-emergence of a currency black market in Shanghai. a sign that Chinese do not fully believe the government's promise to hold the currency's value. If the yuan falls, the pressure on Hong Kong's currency could become unbearable.

In the meantime, high rates in Hong Kong make the outlook for most stocks mixed at best.

Because the economy's slowing, I think it's very difficult for the market to sustain a strong rally," said David Lui, manager of Schroders Investment Management (H.K.) Ltd.'s Asia Fund.

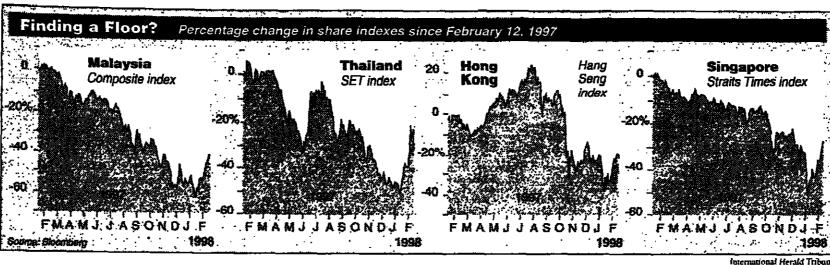
Many analysts say that if an investor wants into the Hong Kong market, the global bank HSBC Holdings Ltd. ought to be on the short list. It owns banks in Britain, the United States and Latin America, and is less dependent on Hong Kong mortgages than its local peers. That matters, because real estate prices have plunged since October, and probably have further to fall. Better yet, because HSBC is domiciled and traded in London, its reporting is more transparent than other Hong Kong banks.

Like Mr. McDonnell, Mr. Lui favors Li Ka-shing's conglomerate Hutchison Whampoa Ltd. for its diversification. With a lock on most of the ports between Hong Kong and Shanghai, the Felixstowe container port in Britain, oil in Canada as well as half the Hong Kong grocery store and pharmacy market, Hutchison is the picture of diversification, with just 17 percent of its earnings coming from real estate. The company also has a debt-to-equity ratio of less than 20 percent, with about half in local and half in foreign currency. But this is where analysis in Hong

Kong can get tricky: If Hutchison or any other company has a private, 49 percentowned subsidiary, that company's debts would not appear in the public company's accounts. Concern over hidden indebtedness is what phrameled the share price of the developer Sino Land Co. last month. Since almost all loans in Hong Kong are floating-rate, rising interest rates take an immediate bite out of anyone servicing a loan.

Not everyone in Hong Kong is a bear. With the Hang Seng Index at about 10,790, Franklin Lam, a real estate analyst at SBC Warburg Dillon Read, said he expected real-estate stocks to rise 35 percent by June. One of his favorites is the residential developer Henderson Land Development Co.

Even if interest rates stay high, Henderson's specialty - low-end starter housing - will sell well, he contended, because prices have fallen by as much as 40 percent since last summer. Unlike some second-tier developers, Henderson builds on a low-cost land bank ac-



To invest in Hong Kong and benefit from a recovering Southeast Asia, investors may want to look at Hongkong Telecommunications Ltd. said Richard Ferguson at South China Brokerage. Now that the phone company has secured almost \$1 billion in cash in exchange for giving up its monopoly on international direct-dial service, it is free to shop around Asia for distressed communications assets that look cheap. With its superior cash flow, the company's balance sheet will soon be bursting with \$2.2 billion for it to take shopping.

For a genuine bargain, the bottom-up mutual fund Value Partners recom-mends Wai Kee Holdings Ltd., which does civil engineering work and owns several quarries in Hong Kong. Better yet, Wai Kee owns 45 percent of Road King Infrastructure Ltd., which has 29 toll roads in China.

Priced at 1.13 Hong Kong dollars (14 cents) a share recently, Wai Kee's 45 percent stake in Road King alone is worth 2.15 dollars at current prices. At 1.13 dollars, a purchase of Wai Kee gets you a big discount on toll roads and the civilengineering business thrown in for free.

This sounds fine, but Road King has a debt-to-equity ratio of 65 percent, revenues in Chinese yuan and \$264 million in U.S.-dollar-denominated debt. A devaluation would make servicing that debt a lot harder.

— PHILIP SEGAL

Malaysia

Shereen Khong, an accountant in Kuala Lumpur, is a long-term investor by Malaysian standards: She often keeps stocks for a week, and sometimes as long as a month.

Mrs. Khong, 24, cares little for dividends and even less for a company's fundamentals. Her advice to someone who wants to invest long term in the stock market: "You just hold it for a maximum of one or two months and you can make profits."

Mrs. Khong and dozens of other investors were watching a large trading screen one day last week at a securities house in Kuala Lumpur. Among them was Kelvin Tan, 26, an engineer at a local television station, who said that the first thing he looks for when judging a

stock is the daily trading volume. For years, analysts have compared Kuala Lumpur's stock market to a race track. Investors picked their borses in the morning and gathered their winnings - or

ooked their losses — by late afternoon. Mrs. Khong was perhaps even less discriminating than many bettors at a race track. In explaining why she bought a stock listed as Rekapac, she said, "I'm not too sure what they do, but a lot of people said they're good." (Rekapacific Bhd. is a holding company that also makes wires and allied products, develops residential and commercial property, and has insurance and other financial operations. It closed Friday at 1.05 ringgit (29 cents), down from 3.54 a year ago but well above its recent low of 30 sen.)

Last year's stock-market bloodbath the market's composite index fell 69 percent in dollar terms — only served to buttress the short-term investment strategy. Those who invested long term and tried to

ride out last year's storm got burned. A 70-year-old man at the securities house who had invested his life savings in the stock market said he lost his shirt. Pointing at a stock on the trading board that had plummeted last year, he said, "I don't think in my lifetime it will come back."

"People have been so shocked and shattered by what's happened that no one wants to commit," said Dominique Armstrong, head of research at Pesaka Jardine Fleming Son. But Mr. Armstrong nonetheless offered a list of possible buys for the long term, putting them into three categories: well-managed companies that are prepared for hard times, oversold stocks and companies that hold international franchises.

Mr. Armstrong listed YTL Corp., a power company, as an example of a business well prepared for the down-turn. He described United Engineers Malaysia Bhd., a construction company that runs the country's major toll highway, as oversold.

His franchise stocks include KFC Holdings (Malaysia) Bhd., the restaurant chain that breeds its own chickens in Malaysia; Rothmans of Pall Mall (Malaysia) Bhd. and R.J. Reynolds Bhd., the tobacco companies, and two beer producers, Carisberg Brewery Malaysia Bhd. and Guinness Anchor Bhd. Analysts in recent months have concentrated on these so-called sin companies: beer, cigarettes and gambling stocks, all considered resilient to economic downturns.

While these stocks have done well in recent weeks, Lai Tak Heong, director of research at SocGen Crosby Research Malaysia Sdn., warned that they made easy targets for a government needing to make up for lost revenue.

"As the year progresses, I would get increasingly uncomfortable that sin taxes will probably go up — possibly in the October budget," he said. Also vulnerable are cash-rich, gov-

ernment-linked stocks like United Engineers, which last year bought a large stake in its parent company, Renong Bhd., in a deal that many analysts said amounted to a bailout for influential Renong shareholders.

United Engineers generates millions of dollars a week through its toll highway, which runs down the middle of peninsular Malaysia. Other companies with large cash flows, such as Telekom Malay-sia Bhd., the former telephone monopoly, and Tenaga Nasional Bhd., a power company, are also cash-rich and thus seen as vul-

erable to possible bailouts. Given the overall economic situation in Malaysia, where economic growth is expected to slow to below 4 percent, stock picks sometimes follow seemingly tortured logic. Take plantation stocks, which in Malaysia center around palm oil. Malaysia is the world's biggest producer of the product, which can be used as a cooking oil, in soaps and as a lubricant.

With this year's El Niño weather pattern promising to reduce palm-oil yields, Mr. Lai of SocGen Crosby says this could actually benefit the sector. The logicis that the poor weather promises to drain reserves, thus sending the world price of palm oil higher, ultimately helping to boost the bottom line of producers in Malaysia.

— THOMAS FULLER

Singapore

Singapore enjoys what could be the most sound economy and financial system in Asia, with a strong trade balance and virtually no government or cor-porate debt. Yet its stock market is down about 30 percent in the last 12 months, even after a sharp recovery last week. The reason, professional investors say. is that Singapore simply is in the wrong place at the wrong time.

"Singapore is like a good boy in a class of rowdies," said Ean Wah Chin, the chairman responsible for institutional investment in Asia, excluding Japan, for Morgan Stanley, Dean Witter, Discover & Co.'s Morgan Stanley Asset

"When the class gets punished, everybody gets hit," he added. "It should be borne in mind, however, that in the longer term, fundamentals always count, and I. am sure Singapore will come through this crisis stronger than ever. In the short term, there is no escaping the fact that it, too, will suffer economic consequences when its hinterland in ASEAN is being so seriously devastated."

The rapid deterioration in the fortunes of key competitors and trading partners in the Association of South East Asian Nations, such as Malaysia and, especially, Indonesia, has compelled foreign investors to ignore the fundamentals and focus on the potential impact the regional difficulties may have on Singapore.

'Singapore doesn't have problems with its current account or the excesses of Hong Kong in terms of property prices, but we depend on our neighbors," said Rosanna Lam, a senior fund manager for HSBC Asset Management in Singapore. 'Can we go it alone? No. We have to go through a time of slower growth. But financially we are very stable."

Because Singapore is seen as suffering only from its exposure to the region's considerable troubles, some investment advisers suggest concentrating on companies that derive much of their business domestically. One money manager recom-

mended the newspaper publisher Singa-pore Press Holdings Ltd. for this reason. The manager, who asked that neither he nor his employer, a large Asian mutual-fund company, be identified, also recommended Singapore Airlines Ltd. It has exposure to the region, of course, but also

does a lot of business elsewhere. His two picks, he said, are "the best we can find in a very depressed market; we're buying them for defensive purposes." Mrs. Chin of Morgan Stanley also holds

Singapore Press Holdings in her portfolios but is shunning Singapore Airlines and other airlines in the

We don't like airlines because of the terrible discounting of hotel rooms and airline tickets," she said. "Leisure travel has disappeared here, although

business travel is holding up. Mrs. Chin also has some Singapore banks, which she is "buying for price reasons," meaning that they are too cheap to pass up, their shares having tumbled on worries over potentially large loan losses in the region.

Morgan Stanley has stakes in United Overseas Bank Ltd., Development Bank of Singapore Ltd. and Overseas Chinese Banking Corp. The three, she said, rose 20 to 30 percent recently after they had "bombed out to a ridiculous level." Another stock she likes is Creative Technology Ltd., which she described as the

world leader in computer sound cards. Mrs. Lam favors Singapore Technology Engineering Ltd., an aerospace and defense concern that she considers a defensive play in another respect: Its

balance sheet is laden with cash. She said she liked the banking sector and also owned a large property company, City Developments Ltd. But she stressed that she was avoiding smaller property companies because of their weak cash flows. She agreed with Mrs. Chin that financial companies had been knocked down to prices that are hard to resist.

For a street-level view of how Singaporean shares are performing, consult the "Window to the Market," a compendium of share prices and trading statistics displayed on a bank of screens in Raffles Place, the hub of financial life in the city-state. Or else just count the number of spectators who are milling around in front, checking on their investments.

'When you pass here and there is only one or two people, it's a bad situation,'' said one investor, Kamsani Tati, a manager at Lincoln National Reinsurance Cos. "When it's crowded, it means the market's doing well."

At lunchtime on a sultry day last week, the market continued to raily fitfully

from a sharp January decline, the gathering numbered in the dozens. While most gazed silently, Maria Lim unleashed a squeak when she noticed that one of her holdings, Singapore Airlines, was among the day's leading gainers.

Miss Lim, who works in a bank computer department, said she was "looking for a quick kill" from her purchase of the shares. Some of her other investments have seemed more like slow death, their value having sunk with the market to a point at which she said it makes little sense to do anything but hold on.

"You just close the book and don't look at them," she lamented. "It's too late to let go."

Her strategy now is to "go in and pick up some new ones and get out fast," a reflection of her belief that share prices have yet to stabilize.

"The market's up, then down," she said. "I'm still a little bit worried." So is Julian Teo, who works for the international consultancy Andersen Consulting. Were his stocks doing

"Not really," he said. "It's just too volatile to say. The market may be up for another week. I'm waiting to see how it goes."

Mr. Teo has taken a chance on a couple of stocks in the beaten-down property sector, City Developments Ltd. and DBS Land Ltd., a unit of Development Bank of Singapore. He said they were "up quite a bit" since he acquired them.

But the property market's not doing so well," he said. "The analysts say I'll have to wait two years, but that s

long."

Y.H. Lai, a government research assistant, has had no joy from her investment in Sunright Ltd. She paid 2 Singapore dollars (\$1.22) a share, and has watched the semiconductor company's price fall to 1.50 dollars.

'Everyone's optimistic about the market, but not as optimistic as they were before," she said, alluding to the economic and financial crises in South Korea and Indonesia, which knocked the stuffing out of Singaporean share

prices last month. Miss Lai added that she found it galling that the losses of small investors were exacerbated by Singapore's system of fixed brokerages, which a Fi-

nance Ministry panel has advised scrapping.

"It's cheaper to buy Singapore stocks

through Hong Kong than Singapore," she said. "That's my complaint; write it

Mr. Tati, the reinsurance company manager, stood apart from his fellow investors, saying he was playing a long game in the market. The foreign investors who dominate trading in Singaore are fickle, he said, so locals should hold positions for three to five years if they want to make money.

He claimed to have made quite a bit in short order, however, having bought Malayan Banking Bhd., a Malaysian bank with large interests in Singapore, at "3-something and now it's 5.05." Mr. Tati reveled in his timing of a second purchase, MBf Capital Bhd., another Malaysian company, made with the help of an idiosyncratic, value-ori-

ented approach. "It went to 1.40 before the crash, then it came down to 10 cents, the price of a stick of satay," he said, referring to the popular food served by sidewalk vendors across the Malay Peninsula and Indonesia. "I thought, 'How low could

it go?' Now it's at 63 cents." - CONRAD DE AENLLE

Thailand

After more than two years of falling prices, Thai stocks have finally started

to rally. This recent upturn, analysts say, is a good opportunity to clear out of the country. They said it was not a time to be bottom-fishing.
"In the last few weeks, the stock

market has got way ahead of itself," said Bob Burgess, a Bangkok-based financial consultant. "If you were lucky enough to come in this December, get out and sit on cash until it comes back down."

Asia's economic crisis began when hedge funds broke the Bank of Thailand in July, driving the baht down against the dollar and launching the entire region into a period of unprecedented currency volatility. With the baht now worth less than half what it was against the dollar six months ago, foreign investors are beginning to eye a country once touted by the World Bank as a model for economic development.

While logic seems to dictate that there must be bargains at a half-price sale, analysts warn that now is not the time to make investments in That stocks.

"The economy has not yet bottomed out, so it is hard to recommend a 'buy' in this market," said Nikhil Srinivasan, vice president of Morgan Stanley Asia Ltd. in Thailand. "We are in the midst of a Mexico-style economic retraction. without any sign of a Mexico-style re-

The initial round of currency turmoil may be abating, but the economies of Asia have yet to experience the full macroeconomic effects of devaluation and recession. The next stage of the region's crisis, economists warn, will include painful corporate bankruptcies; mass unemployment, inflation and possibly social unrest.

In the current environment, the only way to make money in Thai stocks, analysts said, is to adopt the trader mentality of realizing quick profits as soon

as a stock ticks up. "This will be a year of tremendous volatility," Mr. Burgess said. "If you are quick, nimble and lucky, you can

make some money, but you need all three of those." Regionally, Jardine-Fleming Unit Trusts said it had adopted a strategy to

free up cash from regional funds in order to "take advantage of short-term trading opportunities in quality companies." With little cash to invest long term,

Thai speculators already operate along these lines, investing only in stocks with volumes large enough to sell once the price rises. "I generally buy for one or two days

said Mongkol Hawnphatra, a retired real estate developer who comes each day to trade stocks at Adkinson Securities Co. "Banks and finance companies go up and down much more quickly, so you have a better chance to make money. It is also more exciting."
That speculators said they were wait-

ing for a revival of foreign interest to provide a sustained advance.

"I like any stock that foreigners will invest in. 'said Orachun Sreshthaputra. a former engineer at Daewoo Corp. who comes daily to trade at Adkinson. Once the foreigners come back into Thailand, the stocks will go back up.

Like many Thai investors, in the last year Mr. Orachun lost not only a good deal of money in the stock market, but he also lost his broker. Mr. Orachun was forced to move his accounts to Adkinson when his old brokerage, Pacific Finance Co., was shut by the government along with more than half the country's finance companies.

The extent of Thailand's financial crisis can easily be viewed at the main intersection of Bangkok's Chinatown, where only a few months ago crowds of speculators could be seen through the glass doors of brokerage houses as they tried their luck on the market. Now, however, the lights are turned off behind the glass doors and a patchwork of gov-ernment notices blocks the view inside, informing clients how to recover money they are owed and listing the dates for the auction of company assets.

"No one has ever seen anything like the situation we have in Asia right now, with such tremendous levels of privatesector debt," Mr. Srinivasan said. "Since nobody has ever had to answer the questions we are facing, predictions are little more than educated guesswork."

When pushed for his prediction of where the stock market index would stand at the end of the year, Mr. Srinivasan would only commit to saying that it would go up.

"While that sounds optimistic, the index might go up for the wrong reasons," he said, "such as the central bank starts printing money or inflationary pressures."

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... But Foreign Investors Charge Back Into the Region's Stocks After the Fall

By Aline Sullivan

TIS JUST two weeks into the Chinese year of the tiger, and investors are rediscovering the economically ravaged countries of Southeast Asia. Significant fund inflows are forcing shares in many of the so-called tigers to surge. This

may be a stark case of good money chasing bad.

"The fundamentals haven't changed," warned a Hong Kong-based fund manager who asked not to be identified. "Property prices in the region are still falling, unemployment and inflation are rising, and the earnings outlook for most companies is dire. In some countries there

18 also a real risk of social unrest." All that and more was predicted in Credit Lyonais's Feng Shui Index, an annual forecast that employs a philosophy based on the rela-

tionship between wind and water and other factors that is studied by millions of Chinese. "The year will begin all rosy and optimistic,"

it said, "but plenty of downside risk is lurking just beneath the surface." All told, it said, in the year of the tiger, "things will be worse than they were in the last quarter of 1997."

Nevertheless, the herd is, without a doubt returning to Asia. Salmon Smith Barney/AMG Data Services calculated this week that cash flows to the Pacific region had totaled \$250 million so far this year. That may not sound like much compared with the \$2.3 billion inflow in 1996, but it is a great contrast with the \$3.4 billion outflow recorded last year.

Closed-end funds offer further proof. The \$180 million Asia Tiger fund, in common with most similar funds, is trading at or above its netasset value, compared to discounts of about 20 percent for most of the past year. That means that investors are so eager to own the fund that they are willing to pay more for its portfolio than if they bought the securities separately.

U.S. investors appear to be leading the stampede. Fund managers in Britain and Continental Europe also raised their Japanese holdings last month and many also increased their Pacific Rim investments. according to a survey published this week by Merrill Lynch & Co: and Gallup Organization.

People are less pessimistic about the Pacific," said Trevor Greetham, global strategist at Merrill Lynch in London. "There has been quite a lot of buying there which has made investors more relaxed about equities in general." Indeed, the survey found that bulls out-

numbered bears in Thailand by 24 percent and in South Korea by 3 percent. Thailand, where the so-called Asian flu began

following the burst of a real-estate bubble in July, has become the darling of many investors, thanks to its willingness to reform in ways that would have been unthinkable a year or two ago. Already, 56 Thai finance companies, or two-thirds of that troubled sector, have shut their doors to all but prospective foreign buyers. The baht's rise against the dollar in recent weeks has also sparked renewed confidence among investors.

South Korea has similarly convinced the world that it is serious about reform. Two of its largest commercial banks. SeoulBank and Korea First Bank, will soon be sold through international bids as part of the government's \$60 billion bailout by the International Monetary Fund. If no takers come forward, the banks could be closed. In early February, the government closed 10 merchant banks.

The announcement last week by Morgan Stan-

ley Capital International, that it would raise South Korea's weighting in its Emerging Markets Free Index also helped boost shares, analysts said.

Investor confidence has also been revived in Indonesia, but this is where the cautious investor will almost certainly want to stray from the herd. President Suharto and his allies are under increasing attack as the country's debts become apparent and massive unemployment looms. Mr. Suharto, who is 76, has led Indonesia for 32 years but is now facing calls to step down and protests in the streets.

In theory, some Asian countries should be ripe for the picking. By any standards, their assets are cheap and their currencies cheaper still. But catching a tiger by its tail is difficult at best. There are a lot of opportunities in Asia now,

but the way that some investors are rushing in is just Continued on Page 17

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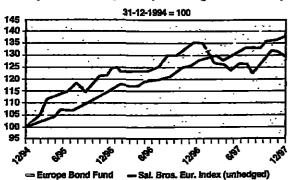
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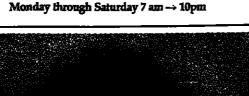
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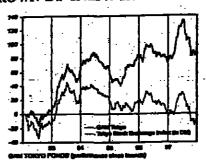
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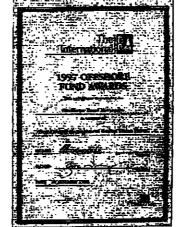
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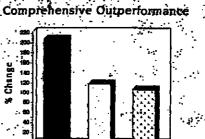
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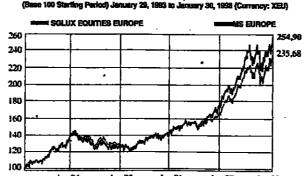
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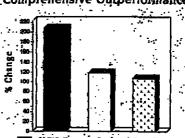
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readjustment is likely to take a couple of

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tempted to say that the worst in the mar-

kets is over, but there could be another leg

down if Indonesia suffers a political upset

stepping back into Asia before there

are clear signs of an economic turn-

ipate economic circumstances. What

signals are you looking for to confirm

A. Currency stabilization and smooth

political transition in Thailand, the Phil-

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effect, has already had the transition and

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Malaysia, everyone knows who is No. 2.

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[Deputy Prime Minister Anwar

O. Which markets seem the safest in

A. Singapore, Taiwan and Hong Kong

seem the safest, and Thailand, Indonesia,

Malaysia and the Philippines offer the best potential returns. We are not nec-

essarily saying to invest in those markets.

but when you see a real turn, you should

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the region and which offer prospects for

the best returns over the next year?

Q. Many advisers caution against

years rather than months.

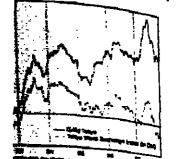
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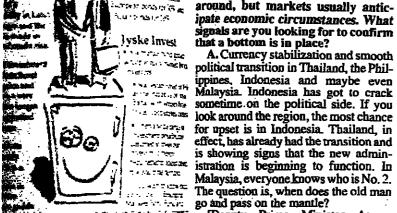
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the markets with the most potential. Q. Market sentiment is incredibly for Korea watchers to throw up their hands and say that the multiyear Inplan is not working. Are the IMF ternational Monetary Fund bailout



Ean Wah Chin of Morgan Stanley.

land working, and what will be their short- and long-term impact?

A. The short-term impact will be tremendous economic pain from the liquidity crunch. The long-term impact will be a sounder foundation for economic growth and a more transparent system.

Q. Will this crisis result in lasting reform where Asia needs it most, such as eliminating cronyism, excessive regulation and other forms of gov-ernment economic engineering?

A. Largely, yes. The crisis has brought to the surface the economic price of cronyism and has provided the grounds to challenge it. The old structure is broken.

. The crisis has highlighted the economic price of excessive regulation, but it has also engendered nationalistic and protectionist tendencies. The chaebol structure in Korea is in the process of being broken for good, but it does not lessen government desire to be more in control of their markets and economy. In effect, the economic devastation caused by the market turmoil has precipitated a call to regulate money flows and the financial markets. Have governments lost their zeal for regulation? No.

Q. Morgan Stanley's analysts say that one outcome of the crisis is that stock-picking will take precedence

over country allocation. Why?

A. Stock-picking is going to be crucial in identifying the winners in this changing paradigm. Fundamental analsis is essential to quantify value and identify the survivors. Country allocation, however, is also key in ensuring that one is not overtaken by the changing macroeconomic circumstances in

the economic and political upheavals. Investors who are anxious to reenter the market cite the extremely low valuations. At its depths, Cathay Pacific sold for less than the value of its planes -that is, if you could find a buyer for them.

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For most companies today - and most investors as well - they are an afterthought. They should not be, even though U.S. tax law penalizes dividends by taxing companies on their profits and shareholders on the payouts.

The annual dividend on the average stock in the Standard & Poor's 500 index is now just 1.5 percent of the share's price. That compares with an average of 4.9 percent from 1871 to 1994, according to Jeremy Siegel's "Stocks for the Long Run." Even in the 1980s, the S&P yielded a minimum of 3.9 percent.

Today, many investors assume that a company that pays a decent dividend must have something wrong with it. Can't the management find something better to do with its money than sending shareholders a check?
High-tech companies, for example,

pay either paltry dividends or none at all. Instead, they reinvest their profits in the business without causing double

Another recent trend is for companies to use their profits to buy up their own stock. By reducing the number of shares outstanding, they boost the value of the remaining shares — again, without being taxed a second time.

Still, I like stocks that pay dividends. years, the fund has produced an av-

rough seas. You should use them to balance your growth stocks. Even if stock prices fall, good companies con-tinue to pay dividends, reducing your

losses or turning them into gains. Also, remember that yield is a ratio: the annual payout divided by the stock price. So a high yield can often be a sign that a stock is undervalued. In

They provide ballast, steadiness in erage annual return of 28.9 percent. Fund with a return that's higher than The S&P has returned 31.3 percent over that period, but the fund has far lower risk - 62 percent below average, according to the Morningstar Mutual Funds research service.

"I think this is an opportune time for this fund," says William Stromberg, who has been managing it for the past tive years. "In general, stock valu-

JAMES GLASSMAN ON INVESTING

addition, stocks that pay good dividends tend to fluctuate less in price than other stocks, and stocks that increase their dividends year after year

Consider Hormel Foods Corp., which currently trades at \$36 and pays a dividend of 84 cents a year, for a yield of 2.3 percent. Back in 1991, Hormel's stock price was \$15 and its dividend was 30 cents. If you had bought 100 shares of Hormel back then, you would be earning \$84 annually on your original \$1,500 investment — for an annual return of 5.6 percent, along with your 140 percent unrealized capital gain.

Where do you find stocks that keep raising their payouts? One place is a mutual fund like T. Rowe Price Dividend Growth. Over the past three

ations are high, and it's time to think about risk." I agree.

His charge is to buy stocks with yields of at least half the S&P average and to create a portfolio with a yield at least as high as the S&P. That's the first part. The second part is to find stocks whose dividends are likely to grow.

As of Dec. 31, his top holding was Federal National Mortgage Association, the mortgage maker, whose yield is a mere 1.5 percent but whose dividends have been growing at an average of 19 percent annually for the past five years, rising from 40 cents to 96 cents. Other leading stocks in his portfolio are Mobil Corp. (yielding 3.2 percent), SBC Communications, Inc. (1.2 percent), AlliedSignal, Inc. (1.4 percent)

and Mellon Bank Corp. (2.1 percent). Fidelity, too, has a Dividend Growth

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the Price fund - 33.1 percent over three years, or two points ahead of the S&P, although with more risk.

Its top holding, as of the last reporting period, was Schering-Plough Corp., the pharmaceutical company, which yields 1.0 percent but has been increasing its dividend at a 14 percent rate for the past five years. Other key stocks in the portfolio are General Electric Co., a classic dividend-grower, whose payout has risen from 35 cents to \$1.20 in the past 10 years, and Philip Morris Cos., whose dividends have been doubling every five years.

A recent Value Line survey pointed to seven solid stocks whose dividends have grown swiftly in the past five years and that are expected to keep increasing payouts by at least 10 percent annually for the next five. They are:

R.R. Donnelly & Sons Co., the printer, Imasco Corp., a consumer-products maker, Shell Canada Ltd., the energy company, and the banks First Tennessee National Corp., First Union Corp., Mercantile Bankshares Corp. and National City Corp.

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For Love and Money: Advice for Investing Couples

By Ann Brocklehurst

OR MARRIED couples who pool their money to invest together, there is nothing like a market meltdown to bring out the differences in their financial per-

With bull markets, marital conflicts over investment strategy, timing and comfort levels often get forgotten. But when markets fall suddenly, as they did in Asia last year, couples need to work much harder to achieve financial compatibility.

The situation is frequently aggravated by the fact that in many couples, there is one person who does most of the investing work while the other plays a more passive role.

"There is lots of room for disaster in this scenario," said Richard Vodra, a certified financial planner with Legacy Advisors in Vienna, Virginia. "And when disaster strikes," she ad-

ded, "what you get is one person saying to the other: 'That didn't work, you idiot. Now we're broke and it's your

According to Mr. Vodra, financial cial disasters by getting them to clarify their goals, a key step in the investment process that many people, both individuals and couples, tend to overlook.

Once this is done, said Peg Downey, a financial planner in Silver Spring, Maryland, it is relatively simple to come up with an investment strategy to

achieve the couple's aims.

"If it's a good strategy, no one decision should blow things up," Mr. Kathleen Gurney, a psychologist and

chief executive officer of Financial Psychology Corp. of Nevada, said that if one spouse was going to assume more responsibility for investing than the other, the couple should still set certain limits together.

She recommended that they agree on an asset-allocation plan and set parameters for maximum losses and gains. "They also have to play out the con-sequences," she said. "They have to

ask 'How are you going to feel if this investment does not work out?" " While this kind of financial planning can keep couples from pointing the fin-

ger when their Hong Kong stock portfolio falls through the floor, it will not resolve fundamental differences in attitude towards money. The couple must still decide together whether to sell, hold or go bottom-fishing.

Ms. Gurney, who described herself as

a more cautious investment personality than her husband, often takes longer to make such decisions than her husband would like.

making impulsive decisions," she said. 'I would rather get a second and third opinion. My need to analyze everything drives him crazy."

As a form compensation, the couple has agreed that the husband will keep a portfolio of what they call entertainment stocks, which he trades free of con-

In many cases, marital financial quarrels are exacerbated by a lack of information. Ms. Downey said most people she sees do not have clear pictures of their financial situations.

In many cases, even those who know what they own have not done the necessary arithmetic to estimate how their assets will have grown by the time they would like to retire.

She cited the example of a couple at a stand-off over whether to sell some real estate in order to raise retirement funds.

"The wife was convinced they needed to sell, and the husband didn't want to," Ms. Downey said. "I showed them they could hang on to the real estate and still manage.

THE COUPLE then had to acknowledge that their disagreement was about whether to sell a particular piece of real estate, not about iheir entire financial future.

When Ms. Downey meets a couple who are having real difficulties, she will often refer them to Olivia Mellan, a Washington-based psychotherapist and the author of "Money Harmony: Resolving Money Conflicts in Your Life and Relationships.

According to Ms. Mellan. most money problems between couples are not about money but about what money represents, which is "some combination of love, power, dependency, freedom, control and self-worth.

Ms. Mellan said couples tended to

polarize over money styles, taking on adversary roles such as spender and hoarder, dreamer and planner, and risktaker and risk-avoider.

"Even in a couple where there are two spenders," she said, "when they get together, they'll create a super-

To help resolve the differences, Ms. Mellan gets the couples to figure out the roles they are playing and why. Once this is done, she says it is easier for them to discuss the hard facts of money life, such as current and projected earnings and expenditures.

If the couple decides to invest together, Ms. Mellan recommends merging some, but not all of their funds.
"I think couples overmerge too

quickly," she said, "before they know each other's money personalities, secrets and quirks." The financial planners and consult-

ants surveyed for this article said that while married couples must decide for themselves to what extent they wish to invest together, it is unusual for couples to keep all their finances separate. Mr. Vardo and Ms. Downey said that

they always prefer to meet both members of a couple if possible.

Ms. Gurney said that if

claimed to be completely uninterested in money matters, she always digs deeper to try to find out if it is really true.

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After Asia's Fall, Foreign Investors Are Back No. of the last of

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A SAME CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF ridiculous," said Paul Dietrich at Meridian Emerging Markets in New York. "I certainly wouldn't want to be an index investor there because all the indexes are still overweight in property and banks not the stocks to be invested in.

Mr. Dienich identified two investment approaches to Asia: one short term and the month view those companies that have export contracts in the United States and Europe and are therefore paid in dollars but pay their suppliers and workers in what are now substantially download. export contracts in the United States and now substantially devalued currencies.

"A lot of these are one- to three-year Contracts," he said. "Better still, these companies face no competition because here is no investment capital coming

into the region."
He cited Yue Yuen Industrial (Holdings) Ltd., the Hong Kong-based company that manufactures Nike and Reebok sneakers, as a likely candidate. But investing in Asia is often more

difficult than it first appears, said Richard Muckart, manager of the Edinburgh New Tiger and the Edinburgh Dragon Trust. Lots of events have not come to pass

as investors would have expected," said. "For example, the Indonesian palmoil producer London Surnatra looked liked such a good dollar play. But it had bedged its exposure. It had also looked like a great export play - until we found out that its offshore sales had been constrained by the Indonesian government."

Investors with no stomach for similar surprises or with a longer horizon should

consider Mr. Dietrich's other approach. "Asia has more companies than the U.S. that are world-class in terms of size, huge returns on equity and longterm share growth," he said. "And they are selling at bargain basement rates.'

Examples include the Hong Kong-based banking empire of HSBC Holdings PLC and the territory's Television Broadcasts Ltd., as well as the Malaysian newspaper publisher New Straits Times Press Bhd, and the Indonesian cigarette company PT Gudang Garum.

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" said Mr. fund has since rebounded.

"I learned humility," Mr. Test's Excelsion Latin Hoskins said, chalking up his losses to falling oil prices, fears anization and the expansion that South Korean steel would arkets investors are learn- government bureaucracy.

Excelsior was on the rebound. Still, he said, he wants investors February, Mr. Hoskins to judge him over a two-year aned in a sizzling return of period, not week to week

. Such thinking has led Mr. Hoskins to take big positions

price advantage over American and European rivals. Mr. Hoskins says he picks stocks, not countries. But he is confident that Latin American volatility — and, he said, the push privatization, cut gov- that make up Dow Jones in-

sults: import substitution, "What we try to identify is military governments incurthose companies with the ring huge inflation with ir-NE NIGHT three steel stocks, particularly kind of strategic competitive responsible fiscal budgets, years ago, as Don-brazil's Gerdau Siderberg, advantages that are sustain-guerrilla warfare. Asian flu? But he said investors in

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stocks has fallen 30 percent or eign-shareholder more no less than six times would be investigated. since November 1987, in one worth \$15 today - nearly four times better than the same governments will continue to dollar invested in the stocks

> dustrial average. New York Times Service

BRIEFCASE Poole said.

After Asia, Is Crisis **Brewing in Russia?**

Has the furor over Asia's economic crisis deflected at- sian acronym GKO, have tention from another one looming on another horizon? Late last month, Philip Poole, director of East European research at ING Barings Securities Ltd. in London, warned of a deterioration in foreign investor confidence in Russia's economy and its financial markets and fears of an ac-

celerated ruble depreciation.

Mr. Poole cited an "unpleasant cocktail" of events that have changed what only last year was a far more positive landscape. Among the most important issues: Prices of oil and commodities, Russia's major exports, are falling, while imports are growing. This has caused Mr. Poole to downgrade his forecast for the country's current account to a \$5 billion deficit for 1998, compared with a surplus of an estimated \$3 billion for 1997.

Another concern, he said, is that high interest rates, en-Latin America should be pre- gineered to protect the ruble's the relatively staid world of value, are putting pressure on mutual funds with racier debombs are not shattering the the government and on finan-rivatives. cial markets, discouraging

But Mr. Poole said that 1994 and 1995. Certainly, the signals, more "encouraging Asian crises have made Latin noises" had been coming out America's markets and cur- of Russia. For example, Presneed to cut budget expendi-How bad can it get? Mr. tures to compensate for high-Hoskins noted that the er interest rates. He also said Bovespa index of Brazilian that alleged violations of for-

"As a result, they've startswing plummeting 80 percent. ed to see more interest from Still, a dollar invested in the foreign investors in the do- ing market volatility. index in late 1987 would be mestic debt market," Mr.

Interest rates on ninemonth Russian Treasury bills, aging director of global which are known by the Rusfallen from 45 percent two Feb. 5.

rates fell to 18 percent, they nificant increase over the originally budgeted debt-servicing costs, Mr. Poole said. "The government will

have to back its words with first half of this year the window of opportunity.
"If not," he added, "we will start to see more pressure

on the currency. A New Option For Fund Investors Chicago's futures and op-

tions exchanges roll out an

array of new indexes each

year, some that find success. and others that sink into ob-Among the latest entrants are two instruments that marry

Introduced by Lipper Analytical Services, the fund-performance tracker, and Salapse of the Mexican peso in since he sounded his warning lomon Smith Barney, the securities house, the derivatives are based on Lipper's Growth index and its Growth & Income index, each covespecially with trade deficits cated that he recognized the ering the 30 largest mutual

funds in their categories. The idea behind the options is that fund shareholders who have seen their holdings fattened by the bull market of the past few years can use them as an inexpensive Way of protecting their stakes dur-

The key is that you didn't

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weeks ago to 34 percent on funds valued at \$40,000, and you are concerned that the But even if Treasury bill stock market might fall over purchased two put options on the growth index at \$600 apiece. At the notional value of \$20,000 each, they would protect your portfolio until action," he said, calling the the third Friday in April, when they would expire. Should the market fall in that period, the value of the op-

lomon Smith Barney.

fund holdings. So far, most of the activity Mr. Farrar said. Nevertheless. with more education, he expects individual investors to

tions would rise, offsetting

what you lost in your growth-

take advantage of them. The symbols for the op-Chicago Board Options Ex- tain.

taxes," said Ken Farrar, man- Growth Fund Index, and LIO for the Growth & Income equity derivative sales at Sa- Fund Index.

For example, if you own London Exchange Adopts the Euro

The London Stock Exthe next several weeks, as of change plans to enable inwould still represent a sig- last Friday, you could have vestors to trade in the European single currency next year, even though Britain will not initially join the monetary

union. The exchange said it would create a parallel order book of its most traded stocks that will enable investors to trade in either the pound or in the new currency, to be known as the euro, after monetary union takes effect on Jan. 1.

"Feedback from the marin the new options appears to ket reveals that, while initially have come from institutions. most demand for trading will most demand for trading will be in sterling, over time there will be increasing demand for trading in euros," the ex-change said. It added that 106 of the 300 biggest European tions, which are traded on the companies are based in Bri-

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loskins, the manager of U.S. Derica fund. Mr. Hoskins knows well

Investing in Latin Amer-Air clearly exciting." he said. You go beyond the Ritz-After taking over the fund 1.9 percent for the second 'id third quarters of 1997, impared with an average ren of 25.8 percent for all was kind of easy," he said. Then, disaster. His big ex-

years ago, as Donald W. Hoskins lay asleep in his small than most competing funds during the sell-off in emerging markets late last year. Excelsior was down 14 percent for the supplementary of the sell-off in emerging markets late last year. Excelsior was down 14 percent for the supplementary of the sell-off in emerging markets late last year. Excelsior was down 14 percent for the supplementary of the supplementary of the sell-off in emerging markets late last year. Partment in Lima, Peru, a during the sell-off in emerging a price-to-cash flow that is ing thinking What am I doing ary, it fell another 13.4 per-Peru?' and 'Maybe there is cent, versus 10.8 percent for reason why stocks here are the Latin group, although the

> he kind of risk and turbu- flood world markets, and Venezuela's failure to curb With Gerdau Siderberg, at 3.7 percent of his portfolio, and other steel picks suddenly recovering, Mr. Hoskins said that

The cause of Excelsior's source of what will eventually be superior returns — is American funds, aching to Morningstar Inc., fe fund-trackers in Chicago.

I was beginning to think this in concentrated stock-pick-ing strategy. He has only 41 he said. "Latin America has stocks in his portfolio, about gone through every possible stocks in his portfolio, about one-third the number in most avenue with disastrous re-

able," he said. "What we look for is a company that has lower than its long-term sustainable growth rate."

in companies like Telebras, Brazil's telephone giant (12.3 percent of the portfolio), and Grupo Elektra, a Mexican appliance retailer (2.1 percent), which can benefit from urbof the middle class. He shuns Chile as pricey, except for American depository receipts of the winery Concha & Toro (1.6 percent), because, as a wine collector, he concluded that Chilean wines have a vast

ernment waste, and work to keep their currencies stable. There is no alternative,

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The Test Will Go On

CRICKET The South Africa cricket chief, Ali Bacher, said Friday that the first test against Pakistan would start on Saturday, a day after the scheduled start following the mugging of two Pakistani players.

The test at the Wanderers ground was postponed on Thursday at the request of the Pakistan team management after Mohammad Akram and Saqlain Mushtaq were injured in a street mugging outside the team hotel in northern Johannesburg. Akram suffered bruised ribs, a laceration to his right hand and has a swollen ankle, while Saqlain suffered a neck injury. (Reuters)

The Bottom Line: Money

SOCCER Rund Gullit admitted Friday he had asked for a £2 million salary, but he said that wasn't the reason he was dismissed as Chelsea's manager. But the club said that was exactly why it dropped the Dutchman on Thursday and replaced him with the Italian Gianluca Vialli.

In fact, Chelsea said Gullit would have cost the club more than £3 million (\$5 million) — even too much for a coach who led Chelsea to the FA Cup last season — its first major trophy in 26 years. Chelsea's managing director, Colin Hutchinson, said, "At the end of the day it did come down to money." (AP)

• Luis Hernandez's goal 15

minutes into sudden-death overtime gave Mexico a 1-0 victory over Jamaica and a berth in the Concacaf Gold Cup championship game. Mexico, the defender, will play the United States, in the final

Sunday in Los Angeles. (WP)

• The Romanian national coach Anghel Iordanescu signed a twoyear contract with Greece on Friday, saying he wanted to lead the Greeks into the finals of the European Championships in 2000. "I believe we have the potential to do it," he said. He will start his new job at the end of July after he leads Romania in the World Cup finals. (Reuters)

Young Still No. 1 in NFL

FOOTBALL Steve Young's restructured contract kept him as the NFL's highest-paid player, and the Green Bay Packers re-signed Robert Brooks as teams prepared for the free-agent signing period by making salary cap adjustments. Young, 36, the quarterback, signed a \$49.175 million, six-year deal with the San Francisco 49ers. (AP)

West Coast Kind of Guy?

BASKETBALL First Scottie Pippen demanded to be traded, saying he would never play for the Chicago Bulls again. Then he returned to the lineup and hinted he might stick around next season, even though he will be a free agent. Now, Pippen says he would rather go elsewhere.

"I want to go play probably on the West Coast," he said. "Right now, that's what I'm leaning towards. It's a different type of game out there. It's an open-court game. It's much more fun to play in. The East is more of a half-court game."

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WORLD ROUNDUP Jazzz Rally **Stops Celtics**

The Associated Press The young Boston Celtics made a brilliant start before fading out and losing to the Utah Jazz.

The Jazz overcame an early 18-point deficit by outscoring the Celtics, 73-42, in the second half of a 118-100 victory Thursday night in Salt Lake City. 'We played well for three quarters,"

said Channey Billups, who had 15

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points and nine assists for Boston. 'When we get to the point where we can play like that for four quarters, we'll start turning some heads.

Boston had an I I-Orun to end the first quarter and led 41-23 midway through the second with a stifling full-court trap defense that forced 16 Utah turnovers. 'We did a great job defensively in the first half," Boston's coach, Rick Pitino, said. "Then in the second half, what can

I say? We just couldn't contain them." Utah's coach, Jerry Sloan, was ejected after receiving his second technical foul with 5:51 to play in the third quarter. That seemed to galvanize the Jazz.

Sloan said, "I just wanted to take a nap. Obviously, I didn't belong out there,

so I'm glad I did get kicked out."

Greg Foster, starting in place of the injured Greg Ostertag, had 16 points. Ron Mercer led Boston with 24 points. Trail Blazers 115, Suns 110 Gary Trent matched his career high with 27 points and Alvin Williams, a rookie starting in place of the suspended Isaiah Rider, had 19 as Portland won at Phoenix. Rasheed



CARDINAL VICTORY — UCLA's Jelani McCoy getting pressure from Stanford's Tim Young. The Cardinal upset the No. 9 Bruins, 84-81. Fifth-ranked Utah, meanwhile, lost to Wyoming by 62-56.

season highs of 31 points and 15 rebounds against his old team.

Cavaliers 103, Raptors 94 Wesley Person scored 28 points and Shawn Kemp had 27 as Cleveland won at Toronto. The Cavaliers' prized rookie Zydrunas Ilgauskas added 24 points and

Rockets 112, Grizzlies 103 Matt Maloney scored a season-high 24 points as Houston handed Vancouver its seventh straight loss. Clyde Drexler added 25 as the visiting Rockets won consecutive games for the first time in almost two months. Hakeem Olajuwon scored 22 points while Charles Barkley got 11 rebounds. The Grizzlies were led by Shareef Abdur-Rahim's 16 points.

Kings 87, Nuggets 84 In Sacramento,

Wallace finished with 18 points for the Mitch Richmond made eight straight Blazers. Cliff Robinson of the Suns had free throws in the final 1:38 and finished with 27 points. Denver's Anthony Goldwire missed a desperation 3-point-er with two seconds left, and Richmond secured the rebound to end the game.

■ Leafs' Owners Buy Raptors

in a blockbuster deal that ends a bitter rivalry in Toronto, the owners of the Maple Leafs hockey team has agreed to buy the Raptors, The Associated Press

The deal, believed to be worth about \$350 million, also includes the sale of Union Station and the Air Canada Centre, scheduled for completion next February. The agreement, reached Thursday, ends haggling between the teams over whether they should build an arena together or

'We Have the Right Man'

Dallas Signs New Coach to 5-Year Contract

By Richard Justice Weshington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The Dallas Cowboys' owner, Jerry Jones, ended a fiveweek search for a new head coach when he hired the Pittsburgh Steelers' offen-sive coordinator. Chan Gailey, a highly respected but little-known assistant coach in the National Football League.

Gailey, 46, signed a five-year contract Thursday, five days after meeting. Jones for the first time at the NFL scouting office in Indianapolis.

Before hiring Gailey, Jones had had

long interviews with George Seifert, the former San Francisco 49ers coach, and Sherman Lewis, the Green Bay Packers offensive coordinator. He even offered the job to a former UCLA coach, Terry Donahue, but the two could not agree on salary and other aspects of the position. Jones quickly hit it off with Gailey,

and after several marathon interview sessions, the Cowboys had their fourth head coach. The job had been held pre-viously by Tom Landry for 28 seasons, Jimmy Johnson for five and Barry Switzer for four.

"Chan is qualified and capable," Jones said. "We have the right man. He's a highly innovative, creative mind on the offensive side of the ball. He's a proven play-caller and someone whohas done it in big games.'

Gailey is taking over a team that has won three of the last six Super Bowls and still has championship talent at several positions, including quarterback, where Troy Aikman remains among the best in

players ready to get this thing back on track," Gailey said. "Most head coaches that take new jobs are sitting there talk-ing about how hard they have to rebuild and how much is missing and making excuses before the season even starts about how bad it's going to be. I certainly don't feel like I'm in that position."

But the Cowboys have an aging of-fensive line and an aging running back in Emmitt Smith. They've also been hurt by several poor drafts.

After winning five consecutive championships in National Conference East, the Cowboys dropped to 6-10 last season. Although Switzer got a large share of the blame for his laid-back style, many NFL personnel experts say the team's problems will not be fixed by having a new coach.



Chan Gailey, formerly of Steelers.

Princeton's Lesson: Teams Don't Need NBA Giants to Excel

WORLDLY secret is blooming in the dead of winter at Princeton University. The school of F. Scott Fitzgerald and Bill Bradley is No.

10 in the nation, superior in its 18-1 record to most of the college basketball teams that run faster and jump higher and study much more slowly, if at all. Here is the perfect example for all of those lesser basketball countries who lose hope at the Olympics when they see

NBA players filling out the rosters of the United States, Yugoslavia, Croatia, Lithuania and so on. Let's say that Poland, the Netherlands or the Czech Republic would like to contend for a medal a decade from now. Each of those countries is likely to face the athletic deficiencies that Princeton players overcome on a weekly basis, using brains and discipline to make up for the inability to dunk behind their heads. Those countries ought to send its

best young coach to New Jersey to study

basketball engineering at Princeton. In warm-ups, Princeton isn't intimidating; the players look like a healthier version of a Yugoslav junior team. Yet they have already beaten Texas, North Carolina State and Wake Forest, and their only loss came at No. 1 North Carolina, 50-42, a game Princeton could have won with reasonable outside shooting. The star is the 6-foot-10-inch (2.08-meter) senior center, Steve Goodrich, 21, who averages 11.3 points and will probably be playing for a club in Europe next year. You would expect a Top 10 team to

include at least one NBA prospect, but no matter. North Carolina's coach, Bill

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Guthridge, is among those claiming that the Ivy League could produce a national championship this year.

Last weekend, the Princeton Tigers rode buses for a dozen hours in between winning Ivy League games at Dartmouth and Harvard by a combined 60 points. The gym at Harvard, which holds slightly more than 2,000 fans, was sold out for the first time in two years. In Princeton's possessions, the crowd was silent for long periods while trying to predict the route of the ball. But it was like watching the parts of an engine hopping and wheezing and trying to understand how the energy is generated.

Princeton operates just as well against zone defenses or man-to-man, which means that the offense could succeed in the Olympics as surely as it does intercollegiately. But the secret is not how the offense produces lay-ups and wideopen three-pointers. Easy points are merely the mathematical derivative.

Princeton's confidence game is taught by coaches who have spent decades learning how to teach it. Pete Carril, a highly respected gnome of a man who wore moth-eaten sweaters, spent 29 years teaching the offense at Princeton. Early in the season he would devote long sessions of practice to movements that might eat up only a second or two of play. As soon as the players were synchronized in those movements, Carril could begin teaching the deviations. If the defender moves this way, then you turn that way and know that your teammates are turning here and there and toward that corner over there. When the team reached that stage he stopped teaching

O New York Times/Edited by Will Shortz.

Solution to Puzzle of Feb. 7-8

In America/Ian Thomsen

dance and began coaching the game. Carril retired two years ago, and he was replaced in step by his assistant coach of the last 14 years, Bill Carmody. His teams are a little snappier, they run a bit more, but they still play together like the five fingers of a pianist's hand. Against Harvard, Princeton converted 68 percent of its shots while emptying its bench of 14 players in a 76-48 victory.

In the Ivy League, unlike dozens of mightier basketball conferences, there are no athletic scholarships. Many of the players at Princeton are responsible for much their own tuition, which along with one room and board runs close to \$30,000 a year. When the Princeton team toured Italy for nine games last August, the players visited historic sights on their own time and didn't eat every meal at McDonald's — thus set-

ting a modern record for American basketball players in Europe.

Next month Princeton will probably be seeded in the NCAA Tournament against much more threatening opposition, yet it will try to run the same plays exactly as they were run against Harvard. In recent years Princeton has frightened Georgetown and upset UCLA because the offense is based on the instinctive reactions of the defenders. Traps are set and released before

even the best opponents comprehend. "The thing is, if we played against NBA players, we'd obviously get killed," Goodrich said before boarding the bus for a four-and-a half-hour ride back to New Jersey from New England. "No matter how well you run the offense,

the question of talent still remains.' The Princeton system works largely Sports Illustrated magazine.

because it has become stubbornly, anachronistically unique. The top college basketball teams like to run now. It is a trend that will take off around the world as soon as the current international generation of Michael Jordan fans turns professional. They are the first generation of kids in Europe, South America, Asia and Australia to be raised on a weekly diet of NBA games and highlights. They are going to want to run.
Yet somewhere, in some country

where players know full well that they can't jump, there can come a team that looks like Princeton, plays like Princeton, and might someday scare the life out of one of America's Dream Teams. As I watched Princeton dance in squeaking choreography around the ball and the basket, I thought, here's hope

SCOREBOARD

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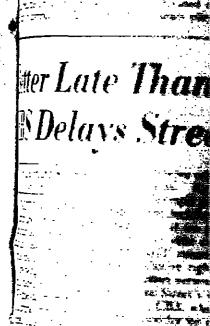
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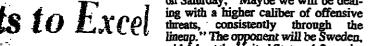
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which beat the United States, 4-2, on the first day of competition for the Big Six team plays the other three members of

By Joe Lapointe

NAGANO, Japan— After Canada's

methodical 5-0 victory Friday night

over Belarus, Theo Fleury conceded

that "it was nice, maybe, to have a little

And Fleury did his part getting the

caring the first goal while shorthanded

Eric Lindros, Canada's captain, scored twice and Patrick Roy, the goal-

said, looking ahead to the second game, on Saturday, "Maybe we will be deal-

bit weaker team to start off."

WASHINGTON - When the American skier Picabo Street streaked down the mountainside in Hakuba, Japan, to take an early lead in the super-giant slalom race, the U.S. television network CBS was showing its viewers pairs fig-

It was Wednesday morning in Nagano, but it was a prime-time Tuesday evening in the United States. CBS, which owns the U.S. television rights to the Nagano Games, never broke into the broadcast with news of Street's performance.

When Street stood on the podium in Japan, it was just before midnight on the East Coast, On U.S. television, the pairs Eskated on.

CBS held its ski coverage for nearly 24 hours, airing a tape during the last hour of Wednesday's prime-time telecast. Street finally flashed across U.S. screens 23 hours and 17 minutes after

she had skied in Japan. Only the result supply fee was given on the CBS late show, which began Wednesday at 1 A.M. CBS delayed showing the race to

deprive other U.S. broadcasters of pictures. Rick Gentile, CBS's lead Olympic producer, was responsible for

Janne Niinimaa of Finland flattening referee Kerry Fraser and Czech Martin Prochazka, watched by Jere Lehtinen.

teams whose rosters are filled with Na-

Wayne Gretzky of the Rangers, play-

ing in his first Olympic game at the age

ICE HOCKEY

of 37, had no goals or assists. But Craw-

ford praised the example Gretzky set for

his teammates by attending to his de-

In other games, Russia beat Kazakh-

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Finland, 3-0. Belarus and Kazakhstan

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In the other game Saturday, the

On Sunday, Russia plays Finland and

In this round, the eight teams are

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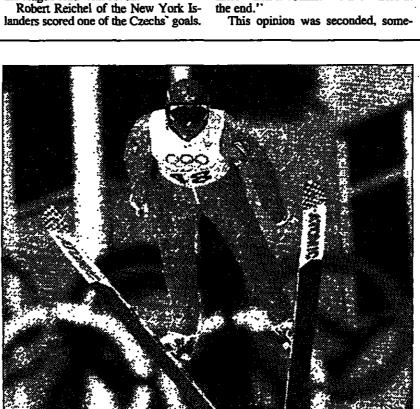
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fensive assignments.

"If we put the tape on at 2 A.M., everyone can run it the next day," he said, meaning that the network's exclusive rights would have expired and other networks would have been free to

"It was a very big event," Gentile said, "and certainly more people will watch it in prime time. They may know



Swedish Hockey Team Beats U.S.

But the 4-2 Opening Round Victory Means Little in Olympic Scenario

By Joe Lapointe

NAGANO, Japan — With the game decided and the final seconds ticking off the clock Friday afternoon in Big Hat arena, defenseman Chris Chelios of the United States was covering forward Daniel Alfredsson of Sweden. Alfredsson already had two goals in the game, which ended in a 4-2 victory for Sweden in the first game of the Olympic hockey tournament for both teams.

So when the Americans pulled goaltender Mike Richter for an extra attacker and Alfredsson played the puck in Sweden's end of the ice, Chelios skated up to him and hit him with a hard elbow to the head.

This earned the American team's captain a meaningless two-minute penalty at the final buzzer and a meaningful look from Alfredsson.

Canada and Russia Rout Opponents Was the gratuitous shot a Valentine's Day greeting to intimidate Alfredsson, to give him something to think about should the two teams meet again in the final round of the tournament?

"No," said Chelios. He explained that he was merely trying to prevent Alfredsson from scoring another goal with a 60-meter backhanded shot into pearance in competition since leading the empty net.

"If there's a time to take a penalty,"
Chelios said, "that's it."

scoring in the Stanley Cup playoffs last season. Fedorov scored 90 seconds into And if there is a good time for any team to take a defeat, this was it, because the three games each team plays in this Fedorov is a restricted free agent round will determine only the seeding Russia's Pavel Bure sat out the final when they go into the quarterfinals. All period with a bruised calf but said he eight will advance, no matter what. would be back to play Finland on Sun-After that, it's a one-game knockout.

The Americans play Belarus on Sat-urday and Canada on Monday to com-

'I definitely will play," Bure said.
In the game between Finland and the plete this round. Czech Republic, goaltender Dominik Keith Tkachuk, an American for-Hasek got the shutout. An NHL goalie ward, dismissed the opening defeat by saying: "It doesn't matter. We'll be for the Buffalo Sabres, Hasek is tied for there when it counts. We'll be there at the end."

for Sweden and opposed Mike Richter of the New York Rangers at the other The U.S. coach, Ron Wilson, and of the New York Rangers at the other end of the ice.

"We can't be happier to beat the favorites," he said of the United States team. "They are still the favorites."

If that is so, Sweden must be considered among the top contenders. They are a poised group, experienced on the wider international ice surface, playing for a country that won the last Olympic gold, in 1994, with some of the same players.

Best among them is Petr Forsberg, who set up both of Alfredsson's goals and played in a rambunctious style throughout the game. He threw a thundering check that knocked over two players — Tony Amonte of the U.S. team and Alfredsson of Sweden, who went down like bowling pins.

With the puck on his stick, Forsberg was brilliant. On Alfredsson's first goal, which tied the game 1-1 on a power play at 12:26 of the first period, Alfredsson fired from a sharp angle after he and Forsberg worked a nifty exchange of

Alfredsson got his second of the game at 11:33 of the second period, the one that proved the game-winner. He scored a backhanded push from close range after a feed from Forsberg, a

center for the Colorado Avalanche. All the American defenseman had a difficult time containing Forsberg's combination of strength, skill and desire. Forsberg's father, Kent Forsberg, is Sweden's coach. But this is hardly a case of nepotism. It can be argued that

Derian Hatcher of the Dallas Stars, the American defenseman who was paired with Brian Leetch of the New York Rangers, called Forsberg "hard to handle." Hatcher and Leetch were on the ice but Forsberg was not when Sweden scored a pivotal goal, the one

Forsberg is the best hockey player in the

what, by Tommy Salo, the New York that tied the game at 2-2 early in the Islanders' goalie who stopped 29 shots second period and moved the mo-

several players named no names but made general references to being caught out of position and trying too hard for

"We lost too much energy trying to make it 3-1," Wilson said. "We were maybe too aggressive. We got caught pinching. We lost our patience. You've got to be poised and you can't be out of

Many flags of both the United States and Sweden were waved in the capacity crowd of about 10,000.

Chelios and Mike Modano scored for the United States. Several American players discussed Sweden's neutral zone trap and how the Swedes were able

to counterattack quickly.
"We were out of sync," Hatcher said. "We are a fast team, and we weren't able to go anywhere with speed. All game, it was happening that we were going the wrong way and the puck was

going the other way."

Although Wilson and his team are not dismissing this round as mere exhibitions, they seem sanguine about defeat. Leetch said "We're lucky in this format. You can get things straightened

out. You can afford to lose a game." Paul Kariya of Canada will miss the Olympics because he is still suffering the after effects of a concussion. He will be replaced by Mark Recchi of the

Montreal Canadiens. On Thursday, the Canadian team's general manager, Bob Clarke, intensified his verbal attack on defenseman Gary Suter, who injured Kariya with a cross-check on Feb. 1 in a National Hockey League game between the Anaheim Ducks and the Chicago Black-

hawks. Clarke implied Thursday that Suter of the Blackhawks picked on a small player known for sportsmanship instead of a big player known for toughness.

Better Late Than Live: CBS Delays Street's Gold

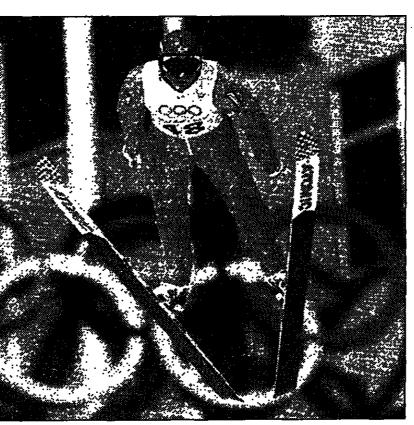
By Leonard Shapiro

Washington Post Service the decision.

> CBS, which paid a record \$375 million for the rights to cover the Olympic Games in Nagano and will spend more than \$100 million in production costs to get them on the air, is not giving up its golden moments so easily.

the result, most people probably did. But they haven't seen the race, and they won't see it anywhere but here.

One week after the start of the Olympics, ratings are down. CBS is averaging a 16.4 prime-time rating, 33 percent lower than for the Games in Lillehammer, Norway, in 1994 and 14 percent off from Albertville, France, in 1992. CBS also aired those Winter Games.



Bjarte Engen Vik of Norway taking a giant leap Friday to lead the ski jumping half of the Nordic combined, ahead of Valeri Stolyarov of Russia.

THE DAY ISN'T OVER

WE CAN STILL GIVE

TO SOMEONE ELSE.

Norwegian Takes Lead With Spectacular Jump

The Associated Press

HAKUBA, Japan — The Ogiwara twins were competing on their home ski jump, with the local crowd to cheer them on. And once again, a Scandinavian stole the show.

Bjarte Engen Vik of Norway uncorked a monster jump Friday to take

the lead at the halfway point of the Nordic combined. 'The result is better than I hoped for in dreams," Vik said. "I knew I could do well in the jumps, but to win the

jumping here is very good." Kenji Ogiwara, the world champion, and his twin brother, Tsugiharu, are big stars in Japan. They live in Nagano, the Olympic host city, and 35,000 people turned up Friday to see the ski jumping portion of the two-day event on the K90

In the Nordic combined, which originated in Norway, athletes take part in a ki jumping competition and then a 15kilometer cross country skiing race. The cross-country portion will take place Saturday on the Snow Harp circuit here. What the spectators saw Friday was a

94.5 meter (310-foot) jump by Vik in the second series - a leap that exceeded by three meters the longest jump in the individual competition off the same hill Wednesday.

Vik, the World Cup leader this season, leaped 89.5 meters in the first series nd collected a total of 241 points.

Valeri Stolyarov of Russia led after the first jump of 92.5, with Vik trailing behind. But the Russian only landed a 89.5-meter jump in his second attempt for a point total of 235, which means he will start the 15-kilometer cross-country race Saturday 36 seconds behind Vik.

The Japanese skiers got the crowd roaring at the end of the second heat as they started producing long jumps: Kenji Ogiwara hit 90 meters. Junichi Kogawa flew to 91. Tsugiharu Ogiwara then soared to 91.5.

But they all paled compared to Vik. Tsugiharu Ogiwara finished third at 232.5 points and will start the race 51 seconds behind the Norwegian. Kogawa was fourth and Kenji Ogiwara was ninth, 1:30 behind Vik.

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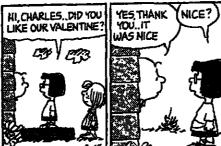
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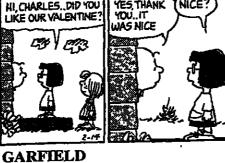
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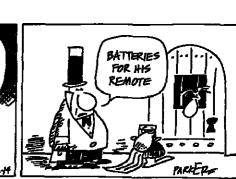




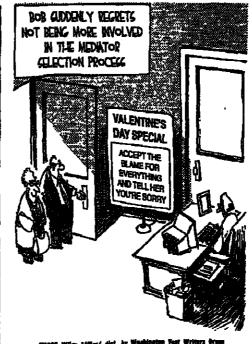








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OLYMPIC ROUNDUP

Swedes Slip Twice

CURLING Peter Lindholm, the world champion from Sweden, lost twice on Friday and was eliminated from medal contention.

First, Lindholm's rink lost its final match of the round robin competition, 8-2, to Switzerland, skipped by Patrick Huerlimann. The Swedes then had to play the United States in a playoff and lost, 5-2.

The American rink, skipped by Tim Sommerville, whose father was twice world champion, will play Makoto Tsuruga of Japan on Saturday. The winner faces Canada, skipped by Mike Harris, in the last four. Huerlimann will meet the Norwegian Eigil Ramsfjell, a three-time world champion, in the other semifinal.

In the women's competition, Helena Blach Lavrsen of Denmark beat Norway, 8-3, on Friday and will meet the Swedish skip Elisabet Gustafson in the semifinal. Sandra Schmirler of Canada, who finished the round robin in top spot, will play Kirsty Hay's British rink in the

Fleming Has Surgery

Thirty years to the day after she won an Olympic gold medal, the figure skater Peggy Fleming un-

derwent surgery for breast cancer. Fleming, diagnosed about two weeks ago, has an excellent chance for a full recovery because the cancer did not appear to have spread, her spokeswoman said. The surgery was performed Tuesday at a hospital near Fleming's home in Los Gatos, southwest of San Jose,

Canadian Leads Sprint

SPEED SKATING Catriona Le May-Doan of Canada recorded the fastest time in the first round of the 500-meter competition on Friday.

Though Le May-Doan did not come close to breaking her own world record, the only woman ever to beat 38 seconds was better than anyone eise here. She led the field with an Olympic record 38.39 and will try to wrap up the gold medal Saturday when the second 500 is held, the winner determined by the best aggregate time.

"Some of the other girls skated great races," said Derrik Auch, a Canadian coach. "But Catriona is in first place. That's where she's supposed to be."

Susan Auch, Derrik's sister, was second after the first day at 38.42. Japanese skaters, cheered on by the crowd, captured the next two spots, with Tommi Okazaki in third at 38.55 and Kyoko Shimazaki fourth at 38.75.



Catriona Lemay-Doan of Canada on her way to a record.

By Kevin Sullivan

TAGANO, Japan — It looks like a

1950s car dealership, a squat white building with "Car Town" in old-fashioned blue script over

the frosted glass doors. The only hint

that this is Nike headquarters at the

Winter Olympics is one tiny red emblem

keep the masses away from the athletes

who are trying to relax with a cup of latte

and a few video games in just about the only Swoosh-Free Zone at the

Nike, the U.S. sports apparel man-

ufacturer, has been a looming presence at every Summer Olympics for a decade, and now that it has dived into hockey and

skiing in a big way, this is its first big

clever girmnicks, high visibility and corporate muscle, its gear visible at vir-

tually every competition site and on

Olympics — 600 out of some 2,600 —

are competing in Nike gear. Every

hockey player here, men and women,

including all the big National Hockey

League stars, will be wearing Nike uni-

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be wearing uniforms by Bauer, a Nike

Wayne Gretzky, who plays for

Canada, will wear Nike skates; Picabo

Street, the U.S. Alpine skier, is com-

Almost a quarter of the athletes at the

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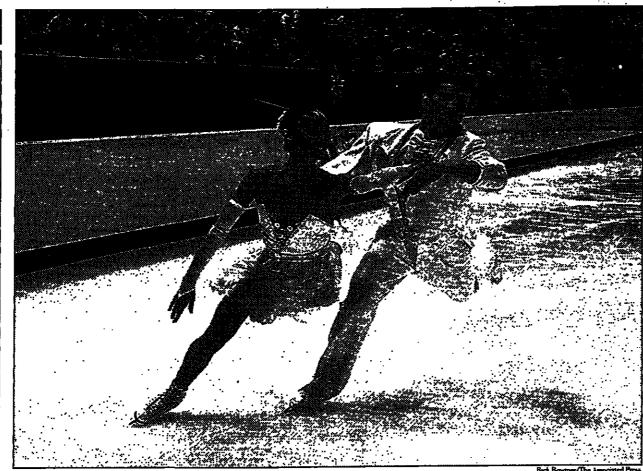
Its presence in Nagano is a show of

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Olympics.



Anjelika Krylova and Oleg Ovsyannikov of Russia during the compulsory routines Friday in ice dancing.

Ice Dancing Waltzes Into Conflict

Canadians' Coach Scents a European Conspiracy in the Judging

By Jere Longman

NAGANO, Japan --- The compulsory dances had barely ended Friday night at the Olympics when the controversy became as steamy as the Ar-

The Canadian champions found themselves tied for fourth place after the waltz and tango, and saw a judging conspiracy in the outcome. The Ca-

FIGURE SKATING

nadian coach said that the Russian and French judges had colluded to rig the voting in favor of their skaters. It was yet another charge of political intrigue in an event that has lost its credibility as

"They had a lot of time at Europeans to discuss plans what to do here," said Natalia Dubova, a Russian who coaches the Canadian champions Shae-Lynne Bourne and Victor Kraatz, referring to the Russian and French in are worried about the gold medal."

Soviet and Russian skaters have dominated ice dancing since it became an Olympic sport in 1976. Friday night was no different.

The defending champions, Pasha Grishuk and Yevgeni Platov of Russia, finished first, Anjelika Krylova and Oleg Ovsyannikov of Russia finished second and Marina Anissina and Gwendal Peizerat of France finished

None of the top three couples wanted to discuss Dubova's charges.

Dubova formerly coached Grishuk and Platoy but the relationship soured in 1992 after Grishuk had a much-publicized affair with another of Dubova's

"We are out of political words," Platov said. "We are here to skate." Grishuk made a small slip in the waltz routine on a step maneuver called a twizzle. Afterward, she said that while a second gold medal was her immediate goal, she had her eyes on Hollywood in the fature.

"In the next four years, I want to win an Oscar," Grishuk said. She has said that she turned down a

peting in Nike gear, as are snowboarders sical cross-country race, finishing dead

The Swoosh Makes Its Presence Felt

over the world.

prominent swooshes.

and skiers and skaters from countries all

CBS, the U.S. television network. The

1,800 CBS employees have become the

most easily recognizable people in town, wearing their black and orange Nike

"All Conditions Gear" jackets with

sponsor, so it is not authorized to use

Olympic logos. The breast patch on the CBS gear says 'CBS, Winter Games 1998," with a Nike logo in the shape of mountains. Nowhere does it mention the

words "Nagano" or "Olympics," and

it does not include the five-ringed

Olympic logo, which is reserved for

official sponsors.

CBS News has banned its reporters in

Nagano from wearing the Nike logo on

the air. But CBS Sports is allowing its

staff to continue wearing the swoosh, as

long as they wear only one clothing item

it's just part of the process these days,"

said Dana McClintock, a CBS spokes

man, who noted that Columbia Sportswear had the same contract with

CBS during the 1994 Winter Games in

Nike is sponsoring two Kenyan cross-country skiers, Philip Boit and Henry

Bitok, Kenyan distance runners who

agreed to Nike's suggestion that they

Lillehammer and nobody complained.

"This is sports television in the '90s;

with a swoosh on camera.

But Nike is not an official Olympic

Nike has also outfitted the staff of

Pasha Grishuk and Yevgeni Platov of Russia performing on Friday.

chance to play a role in a movie with Robert DeNiro to compete again at the Olympics. She was to play a figure skater who is the girlfriend of a Russian mobster and who is shot to death on the ice, she said.

In her absence, Grishuk said, her part has gone to Katarina Witt, a two-time Olympic champion. Grishuk did not appear to believe that Witt would do the role instice.

'I am always on the phone with John Frankenheimer, the director," Grishuk

asserted. "He told me he is not ecstatic. She loves action movies, of course,

last. The company has invested heavily

in the two athletes in the last two years,

sending them from balmy Kenya to fri-gid Finland for training, designing uni-

forms in the colors of the Kenyan flag and trotting them out for the media this

There is no doubt that the two Kenyans

are remarkable athletes who have be-

come respectable skiers just two years

after the first time they ever saw snow.

Boit's courageous finish earned the ad-miration of Norway's Bjorn Dahlie, per-

haps the greatest cross-country skier in history, who greeted him at the finish line

despite having won the gold medal 20 minutes earlier. But they are also a bril-

week at Car Town.

and her favorite actress is Sharon Stone. Perhaps that explains Grishuk's platinum hair and over-the-top personality. "I look forward to doing movies with

big actors," she said, but she did not want to name names for fear of leaving anyone out.

The American champions, Elizabeth Punsalan and Jerod Swallow, finished seventh Friday. The original dance is due Sunday and the free dance Monday.

'It was a warm atmosphere out there if you were looking opposite the judges," Swallow said. "It is very frustrating at times. Skaters who say it's not are not being honest."

OLYMPIC SCHEDULE

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a.m. Women: Downhill, 10:15 a.m.

BOBSLED, Ilzuna— Two-Main, 3 p.m.

CHOSS COUNTRY SKING. Hakubo— Men:
15km free, 9 a.m.

CURLING, Karubawo— Men and Women: Tie
brook if necessary, 9 a.m.; Women: semilinal, 2 p.m.

FIGURE SKATING, Nagono— Men: Free skate, 7
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BCE HOCKEY, Nogano— Man: Belarus vs. United States. 2:45 p.m.; Sweden vs. Canada, 6:45 p.m. Women: Jopan vs. Sweden, Noon: Finland vs. China. 4 p.m.; Canada vs. United States. 8 p.m. ROMBOE COMMENSED, Holwho— 15km. 1 p.m. SPEEDAKATENG, Nogano—Women: 500 meters. Second round, 4:20 p.m. SENDAY, FEE. 1 5

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CURLING, Kanskawa— Men and Women: Bronze
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liant business coup for Nike, which has All Times Local created a TV-perfect Olympic story. Martha Benson, a Nike spokeswoman, said Nike was merely interested in

opening new opportunities for athletes everywhere. There is definitely a marketing benefit," she said. "But that's not what this is about. Nike firmly believes that sports

should have no boundaries." In the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta, Nike and other companies were accused by competitors of using the Games and athletes with Nike endorsements to promote their goods, even though they were not official Olympic

Michael Payne, marketing director for the International Olympic Committee. give Nordic skiing a try. Bitok did not said such criticism was unfair. He said qualify for the competition, but Boit that Nike might not be giving its millions raced Thursday in the 10-kilometer clas- to the Olympic organizing committee,

but that it was supporting athletes and helping keep the Olympics healthy. "We need the teams and athletes as much as we need the stadiums," he said.

Mizuno, a Japanese sporting good manufacturer, is the official athletic wear supplier of the Nagano Games, which allows it exclusive use of the Olympic logo and the words Nagano and Olympics on sporting clothes and goods. Mizuno paid about \$16 million for the privilege of providing uniforms for more than 26,000 Nagano Olympics staff members, as well as uniforms and equipment for athletes from 12 coun-

tries, including U.S. speed skaters. Mizuno officials are watching Nike carefully, but so far they say they're happy with the company's approach.

Austrian Surprises **Field in Combined**

Reiter, Who Barely Made Team, Beats Kjus

HAKUBA, Japan - Mario Reiter of Austria won the men's combined event Friday and, by taking the silver medal, asse Kjus of Norway became the first skier in Olympic Alpine history to win two medals on the same day. Reiter, who held a lead of 1.81

seconds over Kjus after the two slalom

ALPINE SKIING

runs in the combined event, lost much of that margin by having just the fifth-fastest time in the combined downhill - but he managed to hold on for the

Reiter's aggregate time for the three runs was 3 minutes 08.06 seconds. Kjus, second in the downhill earlier Friday and winner of the combined event at the 1994 Games, was second in 3:08.65. Christian Mayer of Austria won the

bronze medal in 3:10.11. Reiter, who has been sidelined for much of the World Cup season by a severe groin strain, kicked off his skis and threw them into the air after he

crossed the finish line. 'I had no tactics. I just went for it," Reiter said. "I was always sure to win, but I had to push very hard in the downhill, which is not my specialty."

Kjus won his two medals about 31/2 The rare doubleheader was forced by weather that has jumbled the Alpine was pushed back 45 minutes because the downhill was delayed by wind and injuries Friday morning.

Conditions were nearly perfect for the combined downhill, though, with sunshine and a cloudless sky. There was hardly any wind, in sharp contrast to the gusts that tormented the downhill hours Herman Maier of Austria who has

dominated the World Cup circuit this season, dropped out of the combined event after he was injured in a spectacular crash at high speed in the down-

He was in seventh place after the two slalom runs in the combined event and would have been a medal contender.

Kietil Andre Aamodt of Norway, silver medalist in the combined event at the 1994 Games, was in fifth place following the slalom portion, but crashed off the course near the bottom of the combined downhill.

Reiter made the Austrian team at the last moment.

"I was told I would not be going to Japan. I had a terrible night," he said after he gave his country its first gold medal of the Games.

The day after he was told that he was not going, he had a surprise. "I got another telephone call and I was told that I would be going to Japan for the

Until Friday, Reiter had not won a

The Gold Medal Moment Of the Nagano Games

By Michael Wilbon Washington Post Service

AGANO, Japan — The Tough Man contest is over. Forever. The winner is Hermann Maier. In the single most incredible thing to happen in this or any other Olympic Games, Hermann Maier lived.

Now I know why they call him Das Monster. And The Herminator. Legend has it that before he became the best

Vantage Point

skier in the world, Maier was a bricklaver in Austria. I'd submit that Maie tougher than any brick he ever laid.

All the evidence ever needed is the videotape of Maier flying, then crashing, then flipping, then tumbling down that mountain in Hakuba at speeds of more than 70 miles an hour on Friday, then rising to walk away from the scene, simply rubbing his shoulder as if all he'd

done was slept funny on the pillow. Maier's fall, or whatever you want to call it, was the most spectacular human crash ever seen. Not the "worst" crash, mind you; people have died in Alpine competition. But the Maier crash seems to have unanimously won for most spectacular. To crash any worse, you would have to fall out of a plane and have your

To recap: The wind was blowing so hard that workers had to reduce the height of the first jump; one of the fore-runners (the skiing version of a foodtaster) had almost flown off the moun- can replace it.

parachute not open.

tain minutes earlier. But early in his run, Maier lost control in the gusting wind and just lifted off like the Flying Nun. And he kept going, 75, maybe 100 yards, like a man being shot out of

cannon at one of those State Fairs in the 1930s. The Wright Brothers didn't fly as far at Kitty Hawk as Maier up on that By the way, did I mention that he landed on his head? At 70 mph. Then he

bounced. Then he flipped. Four times, head over heels. Four complete revolutions. (Let's see Elvis Stojko complete that quad!) Then he crashed through two fences and over a third before coming to iete stop tace down in the Before going any further, I'll admit I thought at that precise moment: "I'm

watching a man die." But all of a sudden, shaken not stirred, Das Monster pushed himself up like Jason in those "Friday the 13th"

movies and walked back up the hill! Look, if he had died it would have been one thing. We would all be walking around in hushed tones. But the guy was ready to ski again, less than 24 hours later. Hey, don't tell me about motor racing crashes. This guy didn't have a

skivvies and a layer of Spandex. In our little office in Nagano, we were sitting in front of the TV 12 hours after the crash screaming, "Show it again!!!" having already seen it 25

steel box around him; all he had were his

I'm sorry, but that's my gold medal moment for these Games, and nothing

DOWNHILL: Golden Victory for Cretier

Continued from Page 1 Another racer, Luca Cattaneo of

Italy, flew off the course on the same turn that felled Maier. He was airlifted from the course and taken to a hospital by helicopter. In all, 15 skiers did not finish the course. Tommy Moe, the 1994 champion

from the United States, finished 12th. "I had fun defending my gold medal," Moe said. "But now Cretier is the man and good for him. I'd rather have a Frenchman win than an Austrian any day. In his 13-year career with the French

team, Cretier, 31, had never won a race in any discipline. His best finishes were two second places in World Cup races this season and one second in 1994. Cretier skied cautiously through the

turn that tripped up Maier and Cattaneo and gave other racers trouble. Cretier entered the turn nearly standing up, rather than with his body low, trying to make a sharper cut.

"I was lucky to get through," said Cretier, who added that the course was changed from the practice runs at that bend and that skiers had to improvise while hurtling down the mountain.

Cretier said he hoped that Maier did not suffer any injury, but that "this is

Andreas Schifferer of Austria, the leader the World Cup standings in the downhill, skied a poor race and finished

part of the downhill race.'

"The people of Austria will be disappointed," said Karl Schranz, who in 1970 was the last Austrian ski racer to win the overall World Cup title.

The race was postponed last Sunday because of snow and fog and on Thursday because of icy rain and poor visibility. Friday was glorious, with a cloudless sky and warm sunshine and the race was delayed 45 minutes because of - what else? - weather.

Heavy winds gusting over one of the course's three jumps posed a temporary

problem that was solved with shovels. To reduce the danger of the gusts, ski officials hastily scraped snow off the top of the jump to lower its altitude.

Many skiers seem to respect Cretier for the long, arduous road he has taken to his Olympic achievement. The U.S. skiers, in contrast, talk disdainfully about the powerful Austrians, who have earned a reputation for complaining. Kyle Rasmussen, the American skier

who finished ninth, noted that Cretier had been skiing well all year, especially in the last month. 'It was just a matter of time before he won a race," Rasmussen said. "There was a lot of pressure on the Austrians; a

lot of people expected them to win." In December 1995, Cretier fractured his left ankle while playing volleyball in Val d'Isere, France. He underwent surgery the following spring, and it was not until this fall that he began skiing at a top level again.

"He's been on the verge all year," said A. J. Kitt, an American skier who did not finish. "It's good to see that the old guys still have it."

Maier was the fourth to race. He lost control in the early turn and sailed off the course with his skis spread wide. He landed on his side and flew through the protective fences, somersaulting several times. Remarkably, moments after rolling to a halt well off the course, he

style that some consider reckless. 'He's been doing that all year and

something like that happened." Shranz, the Austrian coach, said.

Cretier crashed on this course last week during the second training run. Apparently, he learned something from his fall.

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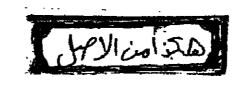
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Maier took a huge lead in the World

Cup overall standings this year with a getting away with it," Rasmussen said.
"It was just a matter of time before

Everybody had a problem up there except Cretier. He didn't take the risks and he won. That's very smart."



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A Competition Among Friends

Sliders, From Many Nations, Live as a Traveling Troupe

By Amy Shipley Vashington Post Service

TAGANO, Japan - Patrick Singleton is the only athlete at the Winter Olympics from Bermuda, yet he is a member of one of the largest and closest-knit luge teams in the world, a team of athletes representing different nations who have a stronger identity together than alone.

Singleton's teammates hail from Greece, New Zealand, Somalia, India, South Korea, Taiwan and sometimes another nation or two. While they are opponents here, competing for different nations, most of their luge lives are spent together as part of a traveling troupe, eating, training and sleeping in hostels or dormitories.

For 10 years, the Federation Internationale de Luge de Course, or FIL, has assembled athletes from far-flung locales, providing funding, transportation and a three-person coaching staff headed by Guenther Lemmerer of Austria. The idea is to bring more athletes into this dizzying and dangerous sport, traditionally practiced in Europe and dominated by Germans, Austrians and Italians.

Singleton's adopted multinational and multilingual teammates pack their sleds and racing gear into a large van and proceed together around the World Cup circuit.

The federation's program in \$100,000 annual budget, according to its secretary-general Hartut Kardaetz. The athletes pay other expenses, from room and board to Games in Japan, the with the Olympic Games in Japan, the luge federation created FIL Asia, a second traveling team that worked ex-tensively on the Olympic track here.

While Singleton traveled with the FIL Asia team, the original FIL team carried sliders from Bosnia, Greece, Es-

tonia, Lithuania, Liechtenstein, Taiwan and Venezuela. That team uses German

as its common tongue. But "we speak English - that's the language we use" on the FIL Asia team, said Singleton, who finished 27th of 32 men's singles sliders this week.

"The fact that we are all from different nations really doesn't matter. It seems like we are part of the same team. It's always strange at the track when they announce 'Bermuda' and 'Greece' and the other countries, because I don't think of us as separate.

"It's kind of weird at the Olympics, along. because we are all split up."
What outsiders might be surprised to

know about both teams is that the participating athletes are dead earnest about luge. They insist they are not like Michael (Eddie the Eagle) Edwards, the British plasterer-turned-ski jumper who originated the concept of the capricious Olympic participant at the 1988 Games

"I cringe at the stereotype of the Jamaican bobsled team," Singleton added. "I don't think I'm a joke. I'm very serious about what I do.'

Singleton, 23, roomed this season with Shiva Keshavan, 16, the Indian who finished 28th here. Although they have vastly different backgrounds, they learned about luge in essentially the

Singleton was a reporter at a Bermuda television station in 1996 when he attended a local tryout held by Lemmerer, the federation coach, who spends his summers looking for luge talent in warm-weather countries. Singleton and other interested Bermudans slid down a dry land track on a sled with wheels.

"I went down to have a look," Singleton said. "I got involved and here

Vashisht, India. Keshavan knows five languages — Hindi, Punjabi, Malay-alam, English and Italian — which comes in handy with the luge group. In 1995, he, too, slid down a dry track on a wheeled sled and discovered he had a knack for the sport.

"Luge came to me really naturally,"
Keshavan said. "I always wanted to be an Olympic athlete."

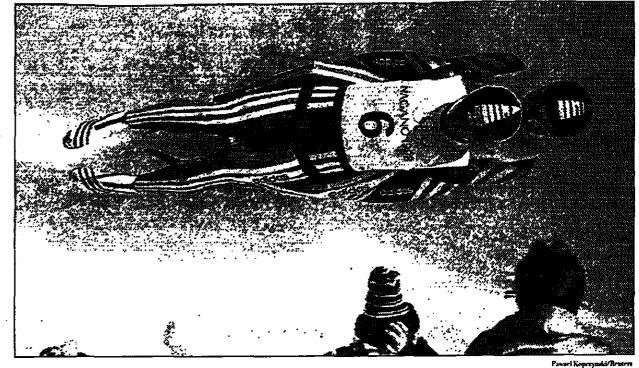
As they became friends, the athletes cooked, shopped and saw sights together. There are occasional tensions and arguments, but everyone generally gets

GINIA Boccalandro was born in Caracas, but has spent much of her life in the United States, living in Boston and Salt Lake City. A physiotherapist who runs an alternative medicine clinic, Boccalandro was a national-caliber volleyball player and downhill skier in Venezuela before being sidelined with chronic knee problems. In 1994, still keen to compete in the Olympics, she joined a developmental luge program sponsored by the U.S. Luge Associ-

Boccalandro, who doesn't speak the main FIL team's language, German, was surprised by her new teammates' intensity level. The members got up early, worked out and trained all day, then recorded their progress diligently in training diaries. The final order of business each day was meticulously polishing the sleds' steels, the rails that ide on the ice.

"It's even better than being on a national team" where there is "always going to be a little competitiveness and back-stabbing," said Boccalandro, who wound up 28th among the 29 female

Those things didn't happen here. I Keshavan heard about luge tryouts could not care less if Estonia beats me or



Stefan Krausse and Jan Behrendt of Germany showing their winning form on their first luge run Friday.

First for U.S.: Medals in Luge Doubles

NAGANO, Japan— U.S. racers broke Europe's dominance of Olympic luge when they won medals for the first time in the doubles event at the Nagano Games on Friday.

Two Americans, Chris Thorpe and Gordy Sheer, took the silver, and their compatriots Mark Grimmette and Brian Martin won the bronze behind Stefan Krausse and Jan Behrendt of Germany, who finished their illustrious career with a second Olympic title.

Olympic luge competitions in the past have been dominated by Germany. Italy, Austria and the former Soviet Union. Before Friday, no other country had won medals since the event was

Games.

"We used to be intimidated by the Europeans but not any more," said

In addition to the two golds, the pair also won a silver at the 1988 Calgary Olympics and a bronze at the 1994 Thorne.

Krausse and Behrendt, who first met when they went to school together in

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1974 and have been sliding down ice tracks on the same sled for 16 years, won by 0.022 of a second after the two runs to add another gold to the title they won in Albertville in 1992.

After leading after the first run by 0.042, the Germans, who plan to retire after the competition, collected their fourth Olympic medal with an aggregintroduced at the 1964 Innsbruck ate time of 1 minute, 41.105 seconds.

Lillehammer Games.

After a largely disappointing season on the World Cup circuit, they have lifted their form just at the right time to continue Germany's dominance of the Nagano events after Georg Hackl and Silke Kraushaar won the men's and

women's singles, respectively. Krausse and Behrendt clocked 50.592 to head Thorpe and Sheer after the first run. Grimmette and Martin, touted as possible winners after a superb World Cup season, were third fastest, .124 behind.

Krausse and Behrendt had a second run of 50.513 to clinch victory.

Medal Momen Steering Clear of Drugs: 2 Medalists Talk of Temptation **rano** Games

By Christopher Clarey New York Times Service

NAGANO, Japan - Chris Thorpe and Gordy Sheer, the Amer-Manner of the silver ican lugers who won the silver medal in Friday's doubles event, have spent years refining their technique, tinkering with material and studying the world's tracks.

But in an interview in Winterberg, Germany, last month, both spoke openly and emotionally about the temptations they and other athletes face to take shortcuts to success by taking performance-enhancing drugs

> seriously considered taking banned to Gordy about it. drugs to help their luging and both said it was vital to improve testing standards and testing frequency to changes the way you think about that time, I was really training to get persuade athletes to rely exclusively racing: your mental approach?" bigger. I thought getting bigger on natural methods of improve-The Market ment

quette, Michigan, said he was sports" at the United States offered "a chance to do performance-enhancing drugs' last sum-mer while training in Lake Placid. New York.

"I always thought I would say no if the opportunity presented itself," he said. "But then it presented itself,

Thorpe said he was offered 'performanceenhancing' drugs in Lake Placid last year.

Thorpe, a 27-year-old from Marer than to say that "he's involved in strong."

Olympic Training Center in Lake Placid. He also said he did not know precisely what type of banned product he was being offered, other than that "it was to improve speed and strength.'

"I was thinking, 'It's an Olympic season. It would make me stronger with less work. It could give me a

big jump, "' he said.

"I was disappointed in myself a said, referring to taking banned sublittle bit for thinking that way. I stances.

"But the difference is, you have thought I would never even consider

Sheer, a 26-year-old from Croton, cing drugs.

Thorpe and Sheer said they were and I told the guy I'd think about it.

I'clean.' but both said they had lead on it and I willed about the said they had lead to be said t New York, said the only time he had

"What changed my mind was Chris," he said. "But you have to can still beat those guys being caught."
when Gordy said, "What if it step back and reel yourself in. At clean."

Despite Thorpe declined to identify the would help us go faster. But I realman who offered him the drugs oth- ized it's better for me to be small and

Though luge, in which sliders back on a sled, might not strike outsiders as a sport in which strength-increasing drugs like anabolic steroids or human growth hormone would be useful, the necessity for a quick start in luge makes

strength important. has at least thought about it," Sheer can everyone else."

to be able to weigh things and, most cient to remove all doubt. importantly, compete fairly and not be part of the problem."

'clean,' but both said they had I told him I'd sleep on it, and I talked ably six years ago.' competing against guys who have would be tested, and there would be tested to the tested to t

Thorpe declined to name com-When asked what he thought of ath- tance. letes in any sport who choose to cheat, he replied:

spend most of their run lying on their they have to do it. Some sports, it's so widespread and rampant that if you want to win, you almost have

Sheer was less understanding. "I really can't stand it," he said. "I'm more cut out to be a distance runner, and here I am training to make it in "I think any athlete at this level this sport. If I can do it cleanly, so

Unfortunately for the integrity of nces. luge, Sheer said the current drug-But the difference is, you have testing guidelines were not suffi-

"We get tested twice a year," he said. "I know we could start a cycle Thorpe said: "We know we're of steroids. We know when we would be tested, and there

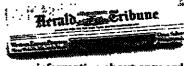
Despite the minimal risk, Sheer insisted that he and Thorpe had petitors he suspected of drug use. chosen the path of greater resis-

"We're drug free, that's for sure," he said.

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A Cold Beer Guide To Good Manners

MIAMI — Recently, I took part in a High Tea, which is a ritualistic British type of light meal involving a large

quantity of etiquette.

Generally, I do not get involved with any level of tea, even Low Tea. Generally, when I am in the market for an afternoon beverage ritual, the one I select is Cold Beer. But in this case I had High Tea because I was invited by famous etiquette expert Marjabelle Young Stewart, who is on a lifelong crusade to get Americans to use good table manners and for God's sake take off their baseball caps indoors.

She had come to Miami to promote her book, "The New Etiquette," which is for sale.

I got to know Marjabelle in 1989, when she released her annual survey listing the Top Ten Most-Polite Cities, and the No. 3 city was — get ready — New York. This surprised me, because I have lived in New York, and I know for a fact that during rush hour you cannot get into a subway car without the aid of a machete. So I called up Marjabelle to ask her, politely, if she was out of her mind. But she turned out to be a perfectly sane, relentlessly cheerful lady, who believes in saying nice things about everybody, including New Yorkers, and who believes that the most important thing in the world is good

I met Marjabelle for High Tea at a restaurant in the Marjabelle Hotel in downtown Miami. When I arrived, Marjabelle was busily instructing the staff on how to set up the table. The key ingredient turns out to be doilies. I estimate that there were 300 doilies of various sizes deployed on the table, underneath a vast array of teapots, little plates, cups, saucers and spoons. For all I know, Marjabelle was also sitting on a doily, although of course I was too polite to ask. Marjabelle introduced me to her friend, Dorel Eaton, and

How did she like Titanic'? It was a great

Marjabelle said Miami had come "pretty close" to making her 1998 most-polite-cities list. I said I thought that was pretty bizarre, unless the key criterion was cleanliness etiquette lesson.' of handguns. Dorel agreed with me. She said to Mar-jabelle: "I think the people here are mean-spirited." Then she said: "Ouch!" Then she said to me: "She pinched me under the table!" Marjabelle

we chatted about Miami.

continued to smile at me with radiant politeness. Next we had our tea and our tea sandwiches, which are cute sandwiches too small to be seen by the naked eye, although you still have to make them last two bites, according to Marjabelle. Also you need to lift your teacup in a certain way

so as to indicate that you are a classy individual While we ate, we discussed current events. Marjabelle told me that a medical journal had recently reported that 'people with beautiful manners don't get colds.' As she explained it, "it's the immune system that's affected. It drains out, and they don't get colds!" I asked her what she thought of the movie

'It was a great etiquette lesson,'' she said.

I asked her how she handles rude motorists.

'If they give you a bad signal — you know, that naughty thing they do - you just blow them a kiss and drive on," she

"I don't think in Miami you should blow them a kiss," I asked Marjabelle what she thought was the biggest

I asked Marjabelle what she thought was the biggest THE Berlin Philharmonic's divollem facing the nation.

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Among other things, I've been using the shovel method, and making my turn way too early; I also tend to saw the food, rather than stroke it. Knife and fork usage turns out to be an extremely complex topic. The main thing to remember is: Whatever way you're doing it now, it's wrong. At the end of our High Tea, the chef who had prepared our orchestra spokesman declined to indwiches. Larry Kenny, came out to see how everything

was. We got to talking, and Larry told us that he also plays blues harmonica, and he's trying to market a pilot TV show called "Larry Kenny's Rock and Roll Kitchen." The idea is that each week he'd have guest musicians perform songs and prepare their favorite dishes. ("On today's show, Ozzy Ozbourne will show us how to make Roast Head of Bat.") Marjabelle, who thinks pretty much everything is won-

derful, said she thought this concept was wonderful. So do I: if you are a TV producer, I urge you to contact Larry and take him to lunch. Make sure there are plenty of doilies.

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High Society: The English Upper Classes at Play

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ONDON — As photography became more accessible in the late 19th century its uses also grew, some optimistically scientific (studies of "criminal" and "luamusing ephemera of Edwardian

The National Portrait Gallery's show, "High Society: Photographs in oil also posed for photographers 1897-1914" (until June 21), centhe new MP Winston Churchill, ters on the most ephemeral of all, the future Queen Mother at the age lit a cigarette. pictures of the upper classes at of 7. The beautiful Duchess of The Duches

play, on long week-ends and above all at fancy dress balls. It is based largely on the 1988 discovery of more than 50,000 negatives from the London and Manchester branches of the Lafayette studio as well as on the archives of society photographers. The custom of tak-

ing pictures at fancy dress balls continued well into our century: Horst and Man Ray did it between the wars, and at the Rothschild "Proust" ball of 1971 Cecil Beaton, costumed as the great photographer Nadar, set up a small studio to photograph the guests. 'One sitter was Elizabeth Taylor, whom Cecil loathed, while Princess Grace was 'very pretty' and the Duchess of Windsor 'behaved like a mad Goya. . . . Her face so pulled up that the mouth stretches from ear to ear," " according to Beaton's biographer, Hugo Vickers, who also wrote the introduction to the catalogue.

fectly suited the rather hard-nosed giddiness of late Victorian and Edwardian high society and its fascination with speed (the only truly modern sensation, according to Aldous Huxley). Edward VII and his mistress. Daisy, Countess of Warwick, were snapped, separately, in natic" types), some ensuring immortality to those who did not have their portraits painted, and some to capture the state of the state graduated from a tricycle in only means to have their portraits made

Mariborough (née Consuelo Vanderbilt) displayed her swan neck to the photographer as she had to Boldini. But it was at the balls that the hotographer's art became unique, beginning with the famous Devon-

shire House Ball of 1897 in celgraduated from a tricycle in only fancy dress immortalized on glass. six months. Those who had the The Duke of Portland, who had enlarged his mustache with yellow cotton wool as part of his costume, inadvertently caught fire when he The Duchess of Devonshire at-

tended her ball as Zenobia, Queen of Palmyra, in a dress made by Worth Margot Asquith was an Oriental snake charmer, Daisy, Princess of Pless, posed as the Queen of Sheba with a towering headdress and a fan the size of a tea table. Their gowns were costly and luxurious and, despite their historical pretensions, totally Edwardian.

Society was changing. In addition to the American heiresses who had come to enhance the bank accounts or bloodlines of the aristocracy, popular actshared their and, when lucky, their titles. The Princess of Wales, mistress, the Countess of Warwick, sen-

Daisy, Princess of Pless, as the Queen of Sheba.

hat of the queen of Italy. But the

sitive to criticisms of and ladies posing as historical bad a comically vivid reminder of the Devonshire girls, one man stood out as his excesses of the Long Weekend, House extravaganza, slightly mad self, Henry Cyril Pa- which in any event the guns of

cording to Vickers. Lady Con- who squandered thousands of stance Stewart-Richardson, boldly pounds on theatrical extravaganzas danced bare-legged on the New starring himself. Raised in France, York stage in an approximation of he had his own Welsh island and the Duncan style. was celebrated for his Butterfly Photographers attended shooting parties which were not without brought in £110,000 per year, he was celebrated for his Butterfly. drama, as when the Duke of Con-naught shot the bird adorning the years and died at 30, bankrupt in Monte Carlo.

On his death, The Bystander later Queen Alexan-process being slow, they worked On his death. The Bystander dra, a model of mostly out of studios in front of commented, "His example will rerectitude, nonethe-painted backdrops. Lafayette is main one of the strongest arguless introduced the said to have made £100,000 from ments against our hereditary syswearing of spangles his 1885 photograph of the Printern that the most ardent in the daytime while cess of Wales in her academic revolutionist would wish for." He the king's former gown as an honorary doctor of was a dream subject for the photographer: too stupid and mad to With actresses posing as ladies serve as an example of his time, but became an early Laget, fifth Marquess of Anglesey. August soon brought to a terrible bour supporter, acknown as the Dancing Marquess, close.

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pires in 2002, the orchestra announced Friday. It said in a statement that Abbado had already entered another contractual relationship for after September 2002, Disney said, not the opera. when his engagement ends in Berlin, but it provided no details. An

Walt Disney Theatrical Productions, flush from the success of 'The Lion King,' has decided that its next project will be a retelling of the Aida legend with 19 new songs by Elton John and Tim Rice. The musical, called "Elaborate Lives:

The Legend of Aida," will have its

direction of Robert Jess Roth. If it a massacre, the World Press Photo works, Disney hopes to take the show to New York. The musical is based on the original Aida legend,

Photography per- The fifth Marquess of Anglesey at Headgear ball.

committee announced.

Pulitzer-Winning Photos on Display in Tokyo

The Associated Press

TOKYO — An exhibition showcasing every Pulitzer Prize-winning photograph opened in Tokyo on Friday. The show, through March 8 at the Bunkamura museum, features 230 photographs taken by the 88 winners of the American journalism honor since the first Pulitzer for photography was awarded in 1941.

NBC's soon-to-depart sitcom

"Seinfeld" has quietly dropped Gloria and Emilio Estefan's plans to film one of its final epis-Bongos Cuban Café in Orlando can odes in the city that provides its keep its name, after a federal judge setting. Any street scenes or diner The Algerian photographer Ho- in Miami ruled that the name does visits will be filmed where they and plans to live there again after his show ends in May, sounded enthusiastic last month about filming in New York. NBC referred questions about the charge of plans to the production company, Castle Rock Entertainment, who referred them to Seinfeld's publicist, who would say only that producers found the trip "too complicated."



BENEFIT FOR AIDS — Elizabeth Taylor at the 10th Commitment to Life AIDS program in Los Angeles.





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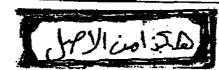
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